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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

Volume XLI, No. 8.
Established 1871.

AUGUST, 1905.

5 Years 45 cents.
1 Year 10 cents.

CHOICE ROSES AND PLANTS.

Sixteen splendid Roses and Plants mailed as a premium for an order for \$3.00's worth of plants, or five of them, your selection, for an order for \$1.00's worth of plants. See list elsewhere. Or, the entire collection (15 Roses and Plants) mailed for \$1.00 in cash.



During June and July I offered choice Roses as a premium—Cochet, Soupert and Rambler—the choicest garden and climbing Roses known. Thousands of flower lovers availed themselves of the offers, and so far as known, all were pleased. This month I extend the offer, and make it still more liberal. From August 1st to September 10th I will send five additional plants your selection from those described below, if you order one dollar's worth of plants, or the entire collection, 16 Roses and plants, for a three dollar order. Thus you get 30 plants for one dollar, all of your own selection, or 90 plants for three dollars, your selection. See List elsewhere.

Choice Premium Roses.

Maman Cochet, pink, the best of all out-door Roses, healthy and vigorous in growth, hardy and enduring, and bearing profusely and continuously very large, showy, full double, fragrant roses, exquisite in bud as well as when expanded, and always beautiful. This is certainly the best of bedding Roses, and is also splendid for pots. 10 cts. each, \$1.00 per doz.

Maman Cochet, white, a sport from Pink Maman Cochet, and just like it, except the flowers are white. Price, fine plants 10c. ea., doz. \$1.00.

Clotilde Soupert, white, with peach center, a glorious Rose, always in bloom; plant hardy, rich in foliage, abundant in bloom; flowers of medium size, and graceful in form, double to the center, and deliciously scented. For bedding it is hardly equalled, and for pots in the house, summer or winter, it is unsurpassed. It is a beautiful, hardy, everblooming Rose, that cannot be too loudly praised. Each 10 cts., per dozen \$1.00.

Crimson Rambler, this is the most popular and beautiful of all hardy climbing Roses. Plants will quickly grow from fifteen to twenty feet high, and be a gorgeous mass of great clusters of double, rich crimson flowers. If grown in a pot and cut back to a bushy form it blooms as represented in the engraving. Entirely hardy, robust, not troubled by insects or disease, blooms when small, and increases in beauty with age. Price 10 cent each, \$1.00 per dozen.

Note.—If you want the Roses alone, the four will be mailed for 35 cents. Now is the time to buy and plant them. Three lots (12 plants), mailed for \$1.00. Or, for a dollar plant order, the four Roses and one of the following plants, or five plants, your choice: *Acalypha Sanderi*, *Asparagus plumosus robustus*, *Begonia speculata*, *Begonia Feasti*, *Browallia New Giant*, *Eucomis punctata*, *Habrothamnus elegans*, *Honeysuckle Scarlet Trumpet*, *Impatiens Holsti*, *Lemon New Wonder*, *Primula oboeonica kermesina*, *Thunbergia Harrisii*.

GEO. W. PARK, Editor and Publisher,
LaPark, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Sow These Choice Seeds Now

Biennials and Perennials.—These are the "poor man's flowers," because a bed of them once established will last for years, with scarcely any attention. The Biennials die after blooming, but their places are filled with volunteer seedlings. The Perennials endure the winter, and become handsomer with age. Sow in a large, prepared bed, on the north side of a fence or building. Keep the weeds out, and encourage growth. Most of the plants will bloom next season if sown during August or September.

Anclusa affinis, splendid blue perennial.
Aquilegia, large-flowered, glorious new varieties of Columbine in splendid mixture.
Arabis alpina, new compact, white-flowered sort.
Aster, Large-flowered Perennial Hybrids, a superb French strain; lovely fall flowers of various kinds.
Aubrietia, masses of red and violet bloom in spring.
Bellis, Giant Double Daisy, charming hardy edging; fine for pots; white, rose, crimson, red; finest mixed.
Browallia, large-flowered calia, mixed.
Campanula, Improved Chimney or Pyramidalis; a superb Bell-flower; white, blue and mixed.
Campanula, Large-flowered, Peach-leaved, mixed.
Campanula, 15 splendid sorts in fine mixture.
Campanula, Canterbury Bell, double, single and Cup and Saucer, in all colors, mixed.
Carnation, New Hybrids, early, large, scented, double flowers; all hues mixed; bloom first season.
Carnation, Hardy Garden, double, finest strains, all colors and markings, mixed.
Chelone glabra, New French Hybrids, fine mixture.
Daisy, Burbank's New Shasta, choicest strain.
Delphinium, New Dwarf compact, finest mixed.
Delphinium, New Orchid-flowering, special mixed.
Digitalis, Foxglove, all the choice sorts mixed.
Dianthus Chinensis, lovely Pinks blooming the first season; all colors and markings in finest mixture.
Erigeron, New Hybrids, very handsome; mixed.
Foxglove, see Digitalis; lovely Gloxinia-like flowers.
Gaillardia grandiflora, new compact, a superb summer bedding hardy perennial.
Genista, Red and Gold, very showy, beautiful Broom.
Gerardia, new hybrids, finest mixed.
Gypsophila paniculata, elegant bouquet flower.
Heuchera sanguinea, new Hybrids, fine mixture.
Heuchera gigantea, giant ornamental plant.
Hollyhock, Finest Double, special mixture of colors.
Hollyhock, New Hybrids, single and double, mixed.
Lunaria variegata; Honesty; new.
Linum perenne, blue and white perennial, mixed.
Linum, perennial sorts, complete mixture.
Myosotis, (For-get-me-not), New Large-flowered, special mixture.
Ostrouskia magnifica, elegant Giant Bell flower.
Peas, Perennial, handsome, climbing, everblooming hardy plants; flowers white to rich red; mixed.
Phlox, Perennial, branches of rich bloom; mixed.
Pinks, Park's everblooming, hardy and fine; single and double; superb mixture.
Picotees, double, richly scented, finely marked; mixed.
Poppy, Perennial, gorgeous; flowers six to ten inches across; many shades; beautiful; mixed.
Platycodon, large, single and semi-double; one of our finest hardy perennials; blue and white mixed.
Pansy, Reamer's Giant Prize, complete mixture of all colors; plants vigorous and bushy; flowers of enormous size, fragrant and exquisitely marked.
Primrose, Garden, a choice strain of many sorts; complete special mixture.
Perennial Cosmos, Pyrethrum Roseum Hybrid; special mixed.
Polygonum multiflorum, a free-blooming hardy vine; white clusters.
Polygonum lanigerum, hardy silvery foliage plant.
Rocket, New Dwarf, sweet, Phlox-like panicles; mxd.
Salvia pratensis, rare and elegant hardy perennial.
Saponaria ocyroides splendens, a grand spring-blooming plant; a mass of clustered pink blossoms.
Sweet Williams, Giant Holborn Glory; mixed.
Trollius, Golden Globe, splendid gold-flow'd peren'l.
Valerian, the fragrant Garden Heliotrope.
Veronica gentianoides, elegant Gentian-like flowers.
Viola, Tufted Pansy, finest mixture of all colors from white to deep purple, many variegated; first-class for beds, harder than Pansies; all colors mxd.
Wallflower, double and single fragrant sorts, mxd.

For the Window Garden.—The most healthy and beautiful plants are grown from seeds, which may be sown during August and September. For handsome pot plants for foliage and bloom the coming winter I especially recommend the following:

Abutilon, New Dwarf Hybrids, finest mixture.
Acacia lophanta, beautiful Fern-tree; fine pot plant.
Angelonia grandiflora, splendid house plant.
Asparagus decorative, special mixt. of many sorts.
Alonsoa Myrtifolia and other fine sorts in splendid mixture; beautiful flowers.
Balsam, Park's Camellia-flowered, as double as a Rose and of all shades, as well as spotted; mixed.
Browallia, New Giant, elegant large blue flowers.
Carnation, Winter-blooming, rich mixed colors.
Cineraria, Park's Large-flowered, mixed colors.
Coleus, Fancy-leaved, easily grown; special mixture.
Cyperus, Umbrella Plant, mixed sorts.
Eupatorium serrulatum, new fringed sort.
Geranium Zonale, newest and best kinds mixed.
Hebe tripartita, new scented African Mignonette.
Heliotrope, New Bruant, large-flowered, fine mixt.
Impatiens sultan, an excellent everblooming window plant; finest improved hybrids mixed.
Kenilworth Ivy, large-flowered, a superb basket plant for dense shade; mixed.
 Mr. Park.—Your Kenilworth Ivy is a good hanging basket plant, and so easy to grow from seeds. It blooms soon after it comes up, and continues to grow and bloom with so little care.—Mrs. Lillie Gibson, Mendocino Co., Calif.
Lobelia, New Perpetual Blue, showy basket and edging plant; flowers large, intense blue with white eye.
Nasturtium, Baby or Lilliput, charming miniature sort for pots or edgings; special mixture.
Nasturtium, Lobb's free-blooming, for pots, mixed.
Primula Chinese, Park's Globular, bears huge frilled flowers in big clusters; all colors mixed.
Primula Forbesti, the Baby Primrose, fine for pots.
Primula Obconica, large-flowered, special mixed.
Primula Floribunda, rich yellow, fine bloomer.
Scabiosa, New Giant German, a fine window plant; flowers white to scarlet, and azure to black; mixed.
Salvia, New Giant, the best of Scarlet Salvias; immense racemes of large, brilliant flowers.
Schizanthus retusus, large, rich colored flowers in profusion; fine for winter blooming; mixed.
Smilax, Boston, lovely foliage vine for a pot trellis.
Ten Weeks' Stock, Excelsior, the earliest and best for pots; very double, fragrant, and beautiful; mxd.
 Mr. Park.—If the flower folks want a plant that will bloom in a cool room in winter, let them try Ten Week's Stock. I have some fine plants raised from seeds purchased of you in the spring.—Mrs. Ben Whitney, Chaut. Co., N. Y.
Verbena, New Compact, greatly improved; large clusters, richest shades; mixed.

Vinea rosea, sure blooming window plant; Phlox-like white and rose flowers; mixed.
 Mr. Park.—Of all the flowers for the house or out of doors I think the Vinea are the best, because they are so easy to care for. If kept in the window, they are in bloom all the time. I had a white one that was never without flowers for eighteen months. Seedling plants will begin to bloom when three months old.—Mrs. C. M. Huskey, Jefferson Co., Mo.

Choice Pot and Medicinal Herbs.

Bonest.	Hoarhound.	Summer Thyme.
Caraway.	Lavender, sweet.	Wormwood.
Catnip.	Marjoram, sweet.	Sweet Basil, purple.
Chamomile.	Mustard.	compact, bushy compact.
Coriander.	Pot Marigold.	compact; ornamental pot plant.
Dandelion.	Rosemary.	
Dill.	Sage.	Tansy.
Fennel, Sweet.	Summer Savory.	Tarragon.

Park's Superior Lawn Grass, the best of all lawn grass mixtures, makes a fine lawn the first season, and remains permanent; lb. prepaid, 25c., oz. 5.

ORDER AND SOW NOW.—August and September are good months in which to order and sow Biennials and Perennials, and window plants for winter-blooming. Also many late-blooming annuals. Do not hesitate to order now. Your order will receive prompt attention.

Seeds all first class. For these and others, see
 One packet 3 cts. 4 packets of a kind 10 cents.
 Park's Floral Guide for 1905. Illustrated. FREE.

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl ten years old, and I go to school in the Rising Sun school. I have two little maltese kittens, and two little calves. Mamma has taken your paper for ten years, and now she gets it for me. I have taken it for two years. Malva S. Bird.
Cecil Co., Md., June 23, 1905.

Mr. Park:—I am a little girl ten years old. My mamma takes your Magazine and I enjoy reading the Children's Corner. We have a good many house plants. The two prettiest ones are mine. We have a flower garden every summer. Daisy Manuel.
Marion Co., Kan., Apr. 25, 1905.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a boy ten years of age. I go to school, and I am in the sixth grade. I have a brother. I love your Magazine, and I like to read the Children's Corner. Mamma had a nice flower garden last year. My favorite flowers are Pansies and Violets. I like to go flower picking. Anton Weir.
Fayette Co., La. Feb. 27, 1905.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl eleven years old. I am in the fourth grade. My mamma takes your Magazine and I enjoy reading the Children's Corner. My pets are a bird and a dog. I have one brother and no sisters. My favorite flowers are Carnations and Pansies. Phoebe E. Mian.
Chautauqua Co., N. Y., Mar. 1, 1905.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl eleven years old and go to school. I have a sister named Sarah who gets your Magazine. What I like best, is the Children's Corner. Sarah sent for some of your seeds and they grew very nicely. My favorite flowers are Pansies, Roses and Asters. For pets I have a sheep and Canary bird. I like your Magazine very much. Mary Aslakson.
Freeborn Co., Minn., June 1, 1905.

Dear Mr. Park:—I have never written for your Magazine before. I am a little girl six years old. My mamma is dead, and I am staying with my Grandma. Grandpa is taking your Magazine. I like to read the Children's Corner. Grandpa has so many flowers. I have one little sister. I have two plants of my own, a Sea Onion and a Cactus. Mabel Alma Delp.
Pawnee Co., Okla., Apr. 5, 1905.

Farm For Sale

Containing 500 acres in the beautiful Mad River Valley of the Green Mountain State. Large orchard, producing over 2,000 bushels of the best varieties of apples in 1904, also pears, plums, cherries and small fruit in abundance. Two good houses, two barns, two sugar houses, two wood-houses, two corn barns and a silo. All buildings in excellent repair. Never failing spring water running to the houses and barns. Two large sugar orchards, containing 5,000 sugar maples, in 1904 averaging three pounds of sugar to the tree, which sold from ten to fifteen cents a pound. Having come to a retiring age I desire to dispose of this property. For further information, address Nathan Boyce, Waitsfield, Vermont.

\$2000 FOR A FRUIT FARM

of 160 acres, over 3000 trees—more than 2000 of them of best quality of Apples for marketing; balance Pears and Plums, planted 3½ years. There are old Apple and Pear trees on the place that bear almost every year, and plenty of every kind of berries, Cherries and Grapes; 100 acres are cleared, and 60 acres in timber—White Pine, Oak, Chestnut and Locust, enough to pay more than half the price; plenty of good spring water about the farm. A fine place for chickens and ducks. Water can be piped into all the buildings from the spring, and enough to provide an excellent water power for light work. About 1¼ miles from Willow Hill, Franklin Co., Pa., where is located a new school building, store, creamery and blacksmith shop. More fruitmen in the community; possession can be had at once. For further information address P. W. SHEARER, LaPark, Lanc. Co., Pa.

[NOTE.—The Editor of this Magazine believes this to be a very desirable fruit farm, and that it is offered at a bargain price. Those who are looking for such a farm should write to Mr. Shearer at once.—EDITOR.]

RHEUMATISM

Wonderful New External Remedy
Curing Thousands. Any Rheumatic Sufferer May Try It
Without Cost.

Send Your Address and Get
A Dollar's Worth FREE.

I have a sure, quick and lasting cure for Rheumatism. I cure it by means of Vibro Discs, a wonderful new appliance which is used exter-



nally and draws out the poison from every part of the system. It is the wonder of the age, and a godsend to Rheumatic sufferers. There is nothing like it, and nothing equal to it. It banishes pain as if by magic, and conquers this dread disease in all its cruel forms and stages. It is safe, simple and convenient for home use and roots out the acid venom so thoroughly that no relapse or fresh attack can occur. Prove these claims yourself by testing the remedy at my expense. I will send you, absolutely free, four of these Vibro Discs—



a full dollar's worth—if you simply send me your name and address. This is an absolute gift, and I shall neither ask nor accept pay for it now or in the future. Can you afford to continue in pain and misery when you can get this marvelous new and guaranteed treatment simply for the asking? Write me to-day and I will send you the treatment at once and with it an elegant illustrated book on Rheumatism, all free and prepaid. Don't send any money—not even a postage stamp—but send your name and address THIS VERY DAY.
PROF. S. M. WATSON, Dept. 50 Battle Creek, Mich.

Big Incomes, \$25. to \$30. A WEEK

for getting orders for our celebrated Teas, Coffees, Baking Powder, Spices and Extracts. For special terms and full particulars address at once
THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO., Dept. 5,
31 and 33 Vesey Street, New York.

A BED OF PANSIES.

Sow the Seeds During July, August and September. Plants Hardy.

Sow Where They Are to Bloom. Price 4 Packets

10 Cents, 1 Packet 3 Cents.

Now is the time to sow Pansies to have beautiful, vigorous, blooming plants in the spring. A bed started now will begin to bloom with the Hyacinths and Tulips, and make a gorgeous display until mid-summer. If the flowers are freely picked the display will be continuous until late in autumn. Only those who have seen a bed of these choice Pansies have any idea of the beauty and gorgeousness of the display. The flowers are of all shades and variegations from pure white to coal black, and from light yellow through the various shades of rich orange to scarlet. Many flowers are shaded and mottled, striped and blotched, margined and eyed, and variegated in the most beautiful and picturesque manner.

The finest strain of Pansies in cultivation is that developed by Frederick Roemer, of Germany, and the seeds I offer are from this celebrated grower, imported direct. In buying seeds of me, therefore, you are sure of getting the best—plants vigorous, compact, very free-blooming, and the flowers of enormous size, exquisite in form and showing a marvellous variety of shades and variegations. I challenge a comparison of my seeds with those of any other strain, no matter what the price may be. Twenty-five cents expended for ten packets of the various shades will yield plants enough for a large bed, and I advise buying the seeds in these mixtures. I can also supply pure yellow, pure white, pure blue, pure azure, etc., if desired, the price of these being 5 cents per packet. The following mixtures include all there is in colors and variegations in Pansies, and I will send **one packet of each for 25 cents**. Don't fail to plant a bed now for spring blooming. You will never regret the small sum invested in these seeds.

White in variety, embracing pure white, white with eye, white slightly shaded and tinted, white with spots, etc., 4 pkts 10 cts., 1 pkt..... 3

Red in variety, embracing bright red, rosy red, rich scarlet and red with tints and shadings, etc., 4 pkts 10 cts., 1 pkt..... 3

Blue in variety, embracing dark blue, dark violet, rich purple, and blue margined, shaded and blotched, 4 pkts 10 cts., 1 pkt..... 3

Black in Variety, embracing coal black, black blue, dark violet blue, jet black, purplish black, 4 pkts 10 cts., 1 pkt..... 3

Yellow in variety, embracing rich pure yellow, golden yellow, yellow with eye, yellow with spots, yellow shaded, 4 pkts 10 cts., 1 pkt..... 3

Striped and Flaked, embracing a great variety of colors, all distinctly striped, flaked and splashed, 4 pkts 10 cts., 1 pkt..... 3

Blotched and Spotted, embracing pure ground colors, with blotches and spots showing in peculiar and striking contrast; marvelous in size, form and odd markings, 4 pkts 10 cts., 1 pkt..... 3

Shaded and Margined, embracing all of the leading colors margined and shaded and rayed in superb and charming contrast; many light and beautiful tints, as well as deeper and richer shades; 4 pkts 10 cts., 1 pkt..... 3

Azure in variety, embracing lovely new shades of light blue, azure, ultramarine and lavender blue, some strikingly marked and tinted; 4 pkts 10 cts., 1 pkt..... 3

Mixed colors, embracing a variety of superb shades and markings not included in above offerings, as plain and fancy faces of orange, bronze, peacock, lilac, violet, etc.; many rare varieties mixed; 4 pkts 10 cts., 1 pkt..... 3

Complete mixture of all shades, colors and markings, carefully prepared, 4 pkts 10 cts., 1 pkt..... 3

I can also supply Pure White, Pure Yellow, Pure Blue, Pure Black, Masterpiece, President Carnot, Victoria Red, and nearly all known named sorts at 5 cts. per pkt.

Mr. Park: Four packets of your Roemer's Pansy seed planted in the fall did exceedingly well, and were a grand sight during the spring and summer months. Your seeds can be relied upon for the greatest profusion of the finest bloom.—Mrs. M. V. Wright, Caddo Co., Okla., Nov. 11, 1903.

Mr. Park: I have raised Pansies for many years and paid as high as 25 cents per packet for seeds, but have never had any that gave as good satisfaction in size, form and color as the Roemers Giant Prize Pansies purchased of you.—Mrs. W. B. Slater. Address **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Lanc. Co., Pa.**



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AUGUST.

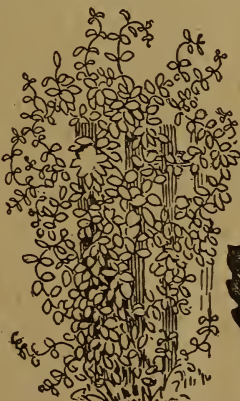
The blossoms wear a deeper dye,
The winds heat-laden, loiter by;
Deep blue the banners of the sky
Above us are unfurled;
Warmed by the sun the lakelets rest,
With Lilies on their waveless breast.
Thus Nature yielding has confessed
That August rules the world.

Bradford Co., Pa.

Lalia Mitchell.

A BEAUTIFUL FOLIAGE VINE.

THE golden-veined variety of the flexuous-stemmed Honeysuckle, generally known in books as *Lonicera flexuosa* (or *Brachypoda*) *aurea reticulata*, is one of the most gorgeous and beautiful of hardy foliage vines. Good specimens will reach the height of fifteen feet, and in a sunny place the foliage, veined and blotched with rich golden yellow, makes a grand display, every leaf being as attractive in color as a flower, and the effect as a whole magnificent. The leaves are varied in form, some being lobed and serrated, while others are smooth at the margin, as indicated in the spray illustrated. The vine grows and branches freely, and every branch is thickly clothed with the brilliant variegated leaves, so that a trellis or wall or summerhouse is soon densely covered. In the autumn a profusion of white, trumpet-like, fragrant flowers appear, not unlike those produced by Hall's Honeysuckle. The foliage, however, is so handsome that the flowers are but little noticed. The plants thrive in a rich loam, and have no enemies. Its culture is therefore, very simple, and in the hands of the novice as well as the skilled gardener it is sure to thrive. The illustrations were sketched from a vine growing upon a picket fence near to the Editor's room. They give some idea of this Japanese vine with its blotched



GOLDEN-VEINED



HONEYSUCKLE.

foliage, but the rich appearance of a good specimen can only be realized by personal observation.

Non-blooming Calla.—When a Calla grows well but fails to bloom it is mostly because the tubers were not well ripened the previous season. After the growth is completed set the pot in a sunny place and keep the soil dry enough to cause the leaves to turn gradually brown and dry up. Then set in a cool, shady place till you wish to renew the growth, when the tubers should be taken out and reset in fresh earth, covering them an inch deep, the soil being half-rotted sods cut up, chip-dirt and sand, well-mixed.

Camellias.—These require a cool, moist atmosphere, and a regular supply of water while growing. Repot the plants when the roots begin to crowd, doing the work just as the growth is approaching completion. The roots will then not be disturbed when active, and the swelling buds will not be liable to drop. In repotting avoid rough handling, as the roots are very brittle. Use a compost of half rotted sods chopped up, and sand, and press the soil very firm. See that drainage is good. Never let the plants suffer for want of water, either in summer or winter. Keep over winter where the plants will not freeze, but where the temperature is continually cool.

Honeysuckle.—When an everblooming Honeysuckle becomes dwarf by reason of free-blooming cut the older parts away as soon as a young, robust shoot appears, thus throwing the strength of the plant into the new shoot or shoots. This will obstruct the free-blooming propensity of the plant, and promote a free growth of vine and foliage.

Park's Floral Magazine.

A Monthly. Entirely Floral.

Geo. W. Park, Editor and Publisher.
LaPARK, LANCASTER CO., PA.

CIRCULATION.—The actual circulation proven when required, is 375,000 copies monthly. No free distribution to promiscuous lists of names. Advertising offices 713-718 Temple Court, New York City, N. Y., The C. E. Ellis Company, Managers, to whom all communications about advertising should be addressed.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 45 cents for five years, prepaid.
Trial subscriptions of a year, 10 cents.

THE EDITOR invites correspondence with all who love and cultivate flowers.

AUGUST, 1905.

Circulation Bulletin.

Number of copies printed of Park's Floral Magazine, as indicated by press counters, for July, **403,130.**

Number of copies mailed of Park's Floral Magazine, as indicated by Postoffice receipts, for July, **400,522.**



Packing Plants to Mail.—In packing plants to mail you should have waxed paper, sphagnum moss and strong boxes of the right size, so that the package of plants will properly fill them. The foliage should be dry, and care should be taken not to moisten the tops in the least degree. Knock the ball of earth with roots from the pot, shake the bulk of the earth off, and after the plants to be packed are all so treated bunch them and wash the roots of the bunch by swaying them in a pan of water. Then lift from the water, place a thin layer of moist (not wet) sphagnum moss around the roots, and wrap with waxed paper and wrapping paper, two plies, the inner being the waxed paper. This wrapping should be done as tightly as possible, to prevent evaporation. More or less moss should be used, according to the distance. A mailing box should be used, and it should not be enclosed in a wrapper, so that there may be no dispute in mailing. The proper postage is one cent for each two ounces or fraction of an ounce. Always write on the corner of the word From, followed by your name and address.

Fragrant Cyclamen.—The Cyclamen advertised as James Prize produces fragrant flowers, the fragrance not unlike that from Lily of the Valley. It is a charming addition to the beauty of the flowers.

FLOWERING TREES AND SHRUBS.

AMONG the earliest of flowering trees is *Amalanchier Canadensis*, which becomes a mass of white flowers before the leaves appear, followed by clusters of fruit the size of wild cherries, which become a fine scarlet color, and are pleasant to the taste. *Cercis Canadensis* or Red Bud, and *Prunus Americana* or Wild Plum bloom later, followed by *Cornus florida* or White Dogwood, *Robinia Pseud-acacia* or Black Locust, and the various species of Thorn, which are ornamental in form and foliage as well as in flower and fruit; also still later, *Viburnum prunifolium*, *Liriodendron tulipifera* or Tulip Poplar, *Tilia Americana* or Basswood, etc. Among exotics are the Double Scarlet Peach, *Magnolia soulangeana*, the earliest blooming of small trees, which requires a sheltered position near the house in a severe climate; *Exochorda grandiflora*, a small but very showy tree coming into bloom later; the larger species of *Azaleas* and *Rhododendrons*, also various species of *Horse Chesnut*, all of which bloom in June; and *Catalpa Bignonioides*, which blooms about the first of July. In the south *Paulownia imperialis* is a beautiful flowering tree, but at the north the flowers are mostly destroyed by frost. These are a few of the many desirable large shrubs and trees that can be advantageously used to decorate large grounds, all being hardy and of easy culture.

Narcissus Blighting.—When planted in a warm, sunny place where the growth is likely to push during winter it is not uncommon for *Narcissus* buds to blight. Long set bulbs that have worked their way too deep into the soil are also liable to lose their buds. In the former case transplant the bulbs to the east side of a wall or picket fence, or to a northern slope where the growth will not start so readily. In the latter reset the bulbs in a new bed, covering only three or four inches deep. By covering a bulb bed with stable litter or evergreen boughs during winter a more equable temperature is promoted, and the development of the flower is more certain.

Poinsettia.—This is mostly classed as a species of *Euphorbia*. Pot in a soil composed of one-half turfy loam, and equal parts dried and pulverized cow manure and leaf-mould. It likes heat and sunshine, and will lose its leaves if subjected to sudden changes in temperature. When the bracts appear a warmer temperature may be given, and applications of weak manure water. After the bracts expand a cooler temperature will prolong their beauty. When a plant loses its leaves it should be cut back and encouraged to throw up new shoots. These may be taken off with a heel for propagation, or if left they will bear flowers at their tips about the holidays.

ABOUT SANSEVIERA ZEYLONICA.

SANSEVIERA ZEYLONICA is a succulent variegated foliage plant from the East Indies, introduced in 1731. The leaves are green with white markings, are erect and stately, and often two feet or more in length upon good specimens. The flowers are greenish white, an inch long, and produced in a raceme at the summit of a scape a foot high. The plant is rarely seen in bloom, however, and its chief attraction is its foliage, which makes a fine appearance when judiciously arranged among other plants. A mixture of fibrous loam and sand, and a warm, and rather moist temperature suits this Sansevieria. It must be watered liberally during the summer, when growth is active, but in winter keep the soil barely moist. As the plants develop shift into larger pots. If this is not done a strong plant will either burst the pot or push itself out of the pot by the de-



SANSEVIERA, FIGURE. 1. FIGURE. 2.

velopment of strong subterranean stems. The little engravings here given show this peculiarity. In a group of plants in small pots in the greenhouse, dozens were seen pushing up, as indicated in figure 1. Removing the ball of roots from the pot a strong stem was found growing downward, as shown in figure 2, thus raising the plant out of the pot. Always see that the drainage is good. Large pots, porous soil, good drainage and a warm, even temperature will ensure the development of handsome specimens, and these are always a source of much pleasure to those who are fond of choice foliage plants. Propagation is effected by division, and by leaf-cuttings, though by the latter method some time is required for the development of the young plants from the growth at the base of the cutting.

Variegated Ivy Geranium.—The Ivy Geranium with white and pink variegation in the leaf is scarce, and its culture is not popular because of the weak, unhealthy growth. It is now rarely advertised by florists.

ERODIUM CICUTARIUM.

FROM Baker City, Nebraska, the Editor lately received the following note, together with the pressed specimen represented in the engraving:

Mr. Editor:—I enclose a leaf, flower and seed of a wild plant growing in the yard. It forms a mat of Fern-like leaves set with two or three bright, five-petaled pink flowers that fall after noon. What is it? It is very pretty and hardy. We take good care of it.—Cora U. B.



The plant in question is a member of the Geranium family, and is scientifically known as *Erodium cicutarium*, though its common names are Hemlock Stork's Bill, Heron's Bill, Alfilaria and Pine Needle. It is an annual weed from Europe, and is found in waste places and fields throughout the United States. It has handsome foliage and neat little flowers as represented in fig. 1. The flowers are borne freely from April till September. The beak-like seeds are shown in figure 2, and some of the ripened seeds with their twisted appendage is shown in figure 3. The fact that this little plant has held its own and spread over a wide area of the new world is evidence that it is of tenacious character, and does not require any special care to keep it with us. It is, however, a weed that commands our admiration because of its lace-like delicacy, and general beauty.

Wind Flowers.—The various species of Anemone are known as Wind Flowers. A. coronaria grows eight or ten inches high, and bears poppy-like flowers in colors red, white and blue. The queer little tubers become as dry as sticks, but show life when moistened, and if planted in the spring will bloom in the autumn. In a dry soil they will endure the winter and bloom again early in spring, making a display equal to Tulips. The Japanese Anemones bloom late in autumn, and show a mass of red and white flowers on stems eighteen inches high. The whirlwind and Queen Charlotte Anemones are of this class. A. fulgens is a fine scarlet sort that blooms during summer, also A. pulsatilla. A. Pensylvanica, our tall native white-flowered species is somewhat similar to A. pulsatilla. All do well as garden subjects.



ANEMONE CORONARIA.

WATER HYACINTH.

ONE of the most beautiful of aquatic plants is the Water Hyacinth, *Eichhornia Crassipes*. Its foliage is thick, dark green and shining, and has balloon-like stems which enable the plant to float upon the surface of the water; it is curious and interesting. The flowers, a spike of which is here shown, are delicate and waxy in texture, of a pleasing lavender blue, the upper segment showing a distinct, pale, chrome-yellow blotch. The plant thrives in a shallow pond where its roots can reach the soil. It can also be grown upon the surface of deep water if a clump of sphagnum moss is attached to it for the roots to burrow in. It should have a warm sunny position, and when clumped together if the off-shoots are removed, it is said, the spikes of bloom will be more abundant.



Vinca Rosea.—This is one of the most desirable of pot and bedding plants. The foliage is dense, and of a rich, glossy, green color, while the flowers are showy white and rose, similar in shape to *Phlox Drummondii* but of larger size, and freely and continuously produced. Bedded out this *Vinca* is wonderfully effective, as was evidenced by the display on the grounds at the great St. Louis Fair last year. In pots the growth and bloom make a fine show upon the piazza or in the window, and the plants can be depended upon to bloom abundantly either in summer or winter. They like heat and sunshine, and an equable temperature. They thrive in well-drained fibrous loam, and should be watered regularly, but not copiously. They are easily propagated either from seeds or cuttings.



Lily Fertilizer.—A first-class fertilizer for *Candidum* and other Lilies is well decayed chip-dirt. To this might be added a little guano well incorporated. Most Lilies thrive in a light, fibrous loam, well drained. The chip-dirt not only enriches the soil, but brings it into better condition for the healthy growth of the plants.

ABOUT SLUGS.

THE so-called Rose-slugs, Gooseberry Slugs and Cherry Slugs are mostly the larva of various species of *Selandria*, better known as Saw Flies, because of the saw-like appendage with which they deposit their eggs. The small, slimy slugs or "worms" are of various colors, according to the species, from green to bluish black, and appear almost as soon as the leaves develop in the Spring. Some species eat the leaves entirely, including the tender veins. Others eat only the upper covering, leaving



the mid-rib and veins, or the skeleton, which soon turns brown and drops to the ground. An effectual remedy is to syringe with whale-oil soap suds as warm as the hand will bear, the suds being made by dissolving two ounces of soap in a gallon of soft water. Paris green is also a reliable destroyer. Mix a little with sifted coal ashes and dust upon the affected foliage. White hellebore dusted upon the foliage is an effectual remedy. It should be kept in close tin cans till you wish to use it, and several applications may be necessary, as the material loses its poisonous properties when exposed for a short time to the air.

For Vases.—For planting in vases there are few more showy or easily managed flowers than the choice *Petunias*. They will endure a little neglect without injury, and the marginal plants droop gracefully over the sides, while all the branches are continually covered with bright and varied flowers. *Lobb's Nasturtiums* come next to *Petunias*, being continuous, attractive and fragrant in bloom, and rich in foliage. They like a moist, rich soil. *Vincas* are also desirable vase plants. Plants of *Vinca rosea*, which are elegant in both foliage and bloom, should occupy the centre, while *Vinca variegata* hangs gracefully over the margin.

Grass Pinks.—The old-fashioned Grass or May Pinks, which form dense tufts of grayish green foliage and clusters of pinkish bloom on stems eight or ten inches high are known as *Dianthus plumarius*. The plants are easily started from seeds which may be sown this month, and are entirely hardy if left in the seed-bed undisturbed. They will bloom the next season. The improved strains now grown bear double flowers of many shades, and some bloom continuously.

English Daisy.—Double English Daisies grown from seeds are hardy when young and well established. No protection is necessary unless the bed is greatly exposed to north west wind, in which case a board set edgewise at that side, or an open frame encircling the bed will prove sufficient shelter.

THE WATER HEMLOCK.

ONE of the most beautiful and desirable of hardy perennial edging plants is *Cicuta maculata*, commonly known as Water Hemlock. It is an umbelliferous plant, bearing a dense mass of elegant compound serrated radical leaves, as shown in the engraving. Every leaf being soft green liberally margined and blotched with creamy white, an edging of this plant is equal in appearance to one of silver-leaf Geranium, while it is more dense and is not liable to show brown or imperfect leaves. In the spring an occasional plant will throw up a stem a foot in height and bear an umbrella of white, lace-like flowers, but if only foliage is desired these can be promptly removed, and other flower stems are not likely to appear during the season. For edging a bed of Scented Geraniums this beautiful



WATER HEMLOCK.

variegated edging plant makes a fine contrast, and you are not likely to over-water it. For edging a permanent perennial bed, as of *Gaillardia grandiflora*, nothing more satisfactory can be obtained, the foliage appearing early in spring, and retaining its freshness and beauty throughout the season. It is found in the swamps in many of the States. Its roots and leaves are poisonous, and should not be eaten.

Freeseias.—These should be started early to meet with the best success in their culture. Simply pot them a half-inch beneath the surface, keep watered and in a light, airy place. They bloom in about four or five months after potting. After blooming keep watered till the foliage begins to fade, then dry off and set the pots in a cool out-of-the-way place till fall, when the bulbs may be taken out and repotted, or if the soil is good the pots may be simply brought to the window again and given water as needed. The bulbs will do service for years if treated in this way.

Lantanas.—These like plenty of room and a warm, sunny situation, with plenty of water. They are excellent summer-blooming plants for a bed where these conditions can be given.

THE SPINDLE WORM.

BELONGING to the Lepidoptera is an insect which in the larval state is destructive to Dahlias, Zinnias, Asters and Hollyhocks. It enters by boring a hole in the side of the stalk some distance from the ground, and then eats upward and downward (mostly upward) in the pith of the stalk, soon causing it to break at the weakened part and fall over, thus ruining the plant. It is known in books as *Gortyna nitela*, but a species of the same genus which affects Corn is known among farmers as Spindle Worm. It is a long, tapering, smooth "worm" of a



varying purplish brown color, but darker at the central part and forward. In the engraving the entrance hole made in the stalk is shown at a, the excavation at b, the broken Hollyhock stalk at c, and the pest enlarged at d. The remedy for this pest is to simply inspect the stalks regularly the latter part of June and early part of July, when the enemy makes its appearance, and cut a slit in the entered stalk, remove and kill the intruder, then bind the stalk up with stiff paper and a string. When the stalk is tall or much weakened support should at the same time be provided.

Tree Form.—To have Snowball and *Hydrangea paniculata* in tree form keep the side branches pruned off till the stalk is as high as you wish, then encourage branching at the top. Every spring the top should be cut back severely—the *Hydrangea* being pruned early, before the buds expand into leaves, and the *Snowball* as soon as the flowers fade. The *Hydrangea* flowers are produced upon the new growth, and the *Snowball* upon the growth of the previous year, and the more vigorous the growth the finer the flowers. Unless pruning is done every season, as advised, the flowers of both these shrubs will become inferior and unsatisfactory.

Spring Planting of Hyacinths.—Hyacinths kept over winter in a cool, dry place and planted out early in spring, the bulbs covered four or five inches deep, will mostly bloom well later than bulbs planted in the autumn. After planting the bed should be covered with stable litter, to keep the soil cool till the bulbs become rooted.

Tuberose Bulblets.—To have these attain blooming size remove them from the parent bulb and bed them rather deeply in a rich, sunny border. If the growth is good they will become large enough to bloom the next season.



POT CULTURE

EVERBLOOMING WINTER FLOWERS.

FIRST and foremost among these I place Chinese Primroses, because they are true everbloomers in any window be it east, west, north or south, although they thrive better in any window than a south one, for they often wilt when the sun comes warmly through the glass, and must be moved to the shade to revive.

If you have only east or north windows in your sitting room try Chinese Primroses. You will derive more satisfaction from the investment than you have any idea of. They bloom when but an inch high, and keep it up constantly all winter provided they are not frozen. Be careful in watering not to wet the crowns. Pot them high so the water will run away from them. A companion for them is Impatiens Sultani, with its neat glossy foliage and bright rosy flowers. Dewdrop Begonia, and Oxalis floribunda, and alba are also fine for winter-blooming. I have had Oxalis Bowei and Buttercup, but do not find them to be as reliable as the old time sorts. With a few pretty foliage plants these will make a bright, cheerful window garden.

Miss. Lillian.

Carroll Co., Ark., June 28, 1905.

Verbenas.—One year I bought from a traveling florist some Verbenas that had not blossomed. Somewhat to my disappointment nearly all of them proved to be white. The next season it was May before I got a chance to work where the Verbena bed had been, and I was surprised to find the ground covered with thrifty seedling Verbenas. I transplanted them to other beds and, when they blossomed I had another pleasant surprise, for there were but few white ones amongst them. Instead they showed a great variety of colors. It is not easy to germinate seeds in this sunny land where rain is usually scarce, and now I always plan to have my Verbenas grow where the cultivation can be delayed in the spring, as the volunteer plants come in greater abundance and earlier than I can get them by spring sowing. S. E. H.

Weld Co., Colo., June 24, 1904.

Streptocarpus.—Streptocarpus is very easy to raise. Seeds come up quickly and grow sturdily from the very beginning. Mine did not begin to bloom till the next spring and I have found them to be strictly summer bloomers like the Gloxinia, but they must be kept growing. A two year old plant last year was the show plant in my conservatory.

Marah White.

Del. Co., N. Y., June 19, 1905.

ASPARAGUS SPRENGERI.

TWO years ago I planted a packet of Asparagus seeds. Two plants of Sprengeri were all that came up, owing to a two-weeks' absence from home, during which the seed pan had water once in a while, but no other attention. Now one of those plants is worth many times the three cents I paid for it. It is growing in a fourteen-inch tub, which is nine inches deep, and is a fountain of shining green entirely covering the tub, the longest cane being forty inches long. The foliage is much heavier than I ever saw represented in a cut. It now has clusters of little flowers that smell like Grape Hyacinths, so I suppose I can look for the red seed I am so anxious for it to have. The contrast must be lovely. I want to tell the southern flower friends that this Asparagus stood along side my Boston Ferns, Begonias and Geraniums that were frozen one cold night in February. The Asparagus was not hurt at all.

Mrs. Lilly B. Riggs.

Felisiana Parish, La.

Abutilon.—If the floral sisters all knew the habits of the Abutilon, I think there would soon be a "run" on the seeds, for they are as easily raised as a Nasturtium, and require as little care. They bloom almost as soon from seed as any of our common annuals. Last year I planted some in August, and forgot all about them, as they got "choked out" by some taller plants. In the fall I took up one of the best looking ones and kept it in the house. It began to bloom when only six inches tall, and the great bell was two inches across when spread out fully on a sheet of paper. This spring I set it in the open ground, and I never saw any woody plant grow so fast. It is now just a year old, is three feet high and has leaves ten inches across. It has not given much bloom this summer, but is now a mass of buds, and I have no doubt will make a gorgeous show this winter.

Adella Veazie.

Knox Co., Me., Aug. 2, 1904.

Cinerarias and Aphis.—It seems strange that people will continue to complain of the little green aphis, when told time and again, that tobacco will eradicate them, as it certainly will. When the Cineraria has its first two leaves, I take a little smoking tobacco and sprinkle around the plants. Later, when I plant them in individual pots, I use the leaves of abandoned half or partly used cigars and am never troubled with any insects whatever, but have such pretty flowers in winter, too. So I would not be without Cinerarias if I could help it. I think they like good-sized pots.

M. J.

Howard Co., Neb., June 30, 1905.



THE LARKSPURS.

MANY packets of perennials from La-Park have been sown in my garden.

Young seedlings there-from sprang up apace. The most tractable gems of all, and the one has perhaps given me most pleasure is Delphinium. Such rich deep and such delicate blues! Such dainty little clumps of large, fleecy white flowers! Such elegant leaves that deserve usage in art decorations! One should not expect bloom

from Larkspur until the second year, but mine often bloom the first, beginning in September and continuing until after the first frosts. One pretty clump of white Larkspur, two years old from seed, bloomed steadily for three months this summer. Our soil is naturally a heavy clay, but I mix it with leaf-mould and sand, topdressing with old manure.

L.G.

[NOTE.—The engraving is from the writers photograph of the clump of white Perennial Larkspur. It is of the dwarf, compact, large-flowered kind that originated from the well-known Delphinium Chinensis. Sown in a bed during the present month the seedlings will make a fine display next season. As stated above, the blue shades, as well as the pure white, can hardly be surpassed.—Ed.]



LARKSPUR—DWARF COMPACT CHINENSIS.

Incarvillea Delavayi.—I experimented with seeds of *Incarvillea Delavayi* last year, and raised four nice plants from a three-cent packet of seeds. Two I put in the cellar in dry earth and left two in the ground to test the hardiness. The ones in the cellar came through all right and are now nice plants. One survived the winter out of doors in a damp place where the frost reared most things out of the ground. So I conclude that *Incarvillea* is hardy.

Marah White.

Del. Co., N. Y., June 19, 1905.

WEeping LANTANA.

THE Weeping Lantana is a very common plant in the gardens of Louisiana.

I want to speak in its favor to those flower friends in the south who may not know how very desirable this Lantana is. We call it Lilac Lantana. Years ago I saw a plant of it that I shall never forget. It was growing in a yard on St. Charles Ave. New Orleans; was trained on a tree stump about twelve feet high, and was a mass of lilac color, and that in February. It was a revelation of the possibilities of this plant as a decorative plant. It will grow and flourish among shrubs with out injury to the other plants. The vines are very slender, and the leaves very small. It takes root wherever it touches the ground, and is the hardiest of all Lantanas. I have never thought of it as a house plant, but am going to try it, in a hanging basket on the veranda. It would be lonely in a tub on the low part of the baluster.

Mrs. Lilly B. Riggs.

Feliciana Parish, La.,
June 30, 1905.

Scarlet Clematis.—The Scarlet Clematis (*Coccinea*) is a most satisfactory vine.

It dies down to the ground every fall, and like the Pæony grows to make a finer showing after it has been long established. Its graceful scarlet blossoms, are beautiful against the green foliage and its seed vessels are ornamental also.

S. E. H.

Weld Co., Colo., June, 24, 1905.

Golden Glow.—The Golden Glow is a strong grower and takes more ground as the years go by than most people are willing to afford it. If planted near less thrifty plants it will have to be moved; if this fact were understood when setting it out and it were given a spot where it can grow in its own way much labor might be saved.

Weld Co., Colo., June, 1905.

S E H

SWEET WILLIAM, HOLBORN GLORY.

I HAVE been waiting to report my Sweet Williams, (Holborn Glory), but I'm afraid I shall find it impossible to do justice to them. I thought I had seen nearly all the kinds there are, but I begin to think there is no end to the varieties. I got seeds of Holborn Glory, and thinking they would take care of themselves the first year, I sowed them in a stray corner of the garden and left them, intending to transplant them to the permanent bed as they got large enough. I got very busy about other matters, so they grew up in thick clumps, and when winter came I threw two or three pieces of brush on them, just enough to keep the sun from thawing them out in early spring, but I made no attempt at any sort of cultivation until this spring, when I took them up and set them out separately, giving each plant a big trowel full of old cow manure. They are now paying me for my care. I never saw such beauties. There are more colors and combinations than I imagined possible. One of my favorites is a deep cardinal with a pink center, and a tiny fringe of pink round the edge. Another is rose color with a ring of pink lace work near the middle. One of the most beautiful of all is white with a wide garnet ring about half way between the edge and middle. Nearly every one has a ring of another color. There is white with a pink center, white with pink ring, crimson with garnet ring, and one with cardinal petals which darken and deepen till at the center they are a deep maroon,—almost black. I think I have seen taller ones, but none so handsome. Mine are a little more than two feet high now, but perhaps they will grow on as they bloom. It seems to me that every one who grows perennials should have at least one package of this variety of Sweet Williams, for I know of no plant that is easier to raise, or that will give better satisfaction.

Knox Co., Me. Adella F. Veazie.

Geraniums for Winter.—To have fine plants of Geraniums for winter-blooming start the cuttings during the spring and summer months. Do not wait till autumn, as the plants will not develop sufficiently from fall propagation to make a fine display. Shift to larger pots as needed, keep the buds pinched out, and encourage a free, branching growth till the time you wish them to bloom.

Bridal Rose.—This is botanically known as *Rubus rosæfolius*, and is a member of the Rose family brought from the Himalayas. It is hardy, but mostly cultivated as a greenhouse plant. The flowers of the variety cultivated are large, double, white and handsome. The plant will thrive under the treatment generally given a Geranium.

AN OLD-FASHIONED GARDEN.

WE LIVED in the City, and our garden was bounded on one side by the house wall and on the other three sides by an ugly, high board fence. Along the fence we made our flower beds. Father portioned it off, so that each one of us six children had a flower bed. He also gave each of us different kinds of seeds. The ugly old fence was covered with vines, which were trained up on strings. The other flowers were planted in front of the vines. We had Morning Glories, Nasturtiums, Cypress Vine, Balloon Vine, Balsam Apple, Madeira Vine, lovely Johnny-jump-up's, Lady Slippers, Youth and Old Age, Marigolds, Hollyhocks, Petunias, Asters, Prince's Feather, Four O' Clocks, Phlox, Portulaca, Poppies and Verbenas. Was there ever such a garden? It would be hard to find one just like it, and the enjoyment that we got from it has never been forgotten. Mrs. Kate Buchan.

Ont. Co., N. Y.

Oriental Poppy.—The Oriental Poppy is one of my nicest hardy flowers. The young plants look like thistles, but when the Poppies are open the thistle look is all gone. I have three shades of red, and all the flowers are larger than a saucer.

The Oriental Poppies are easily grown from seeds, and the flowers are so bright. The seeds should be sown on a raised bed and let stand where planted. They do not like to be transplanted. The plants die down in the fall, and come up in the spring. They last for years. Aunt Violette.

Crawford Co., Ohio, June 2, 1905.

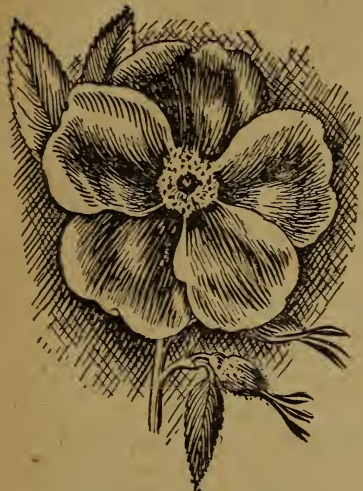
Iceland Poppy.—I wonder if flower lovers in general know that the Iceland Poppy will bloom the first summer from seed, and every spring thereafter will send up its little fuzzy buds among the first blossoms of May. It will also bloom profusely all summer long if the seed pods are picked off. I have yellow, orange and white. I think the white ones seem more tender than the others, for I seldom have more than two or three in a season, while the rest come up from self-sown seeds all over the beds. Adella F. Veazie.

Knox Co., Me., July 5, 1905.

Rex Begonias.—Rex Begonias thrive in a fibrous loam, well drained and regularly watered. Give a partial shade, and a moist atmosphere. Shift the plants into larger pots as soon as the roots begin to crowd. Never let the sun shine against the sides of the pots. If the pot containing a fine plant is placed in a jardiniere and some sphagnum moss packed around it and moistened when watering, the growth will be all the more vigorous and satisfactory. In winter reduce the supply of water, but do not subject to a low temperature.

A FINE WILD ROSE.

ONE of the most graceful and beautiful of native Roses is *Rosa Carolina*, found in full bloom in the latter part of June and during July, according to the latitude in which it is found, its habitat



NATIVE SWAMP ROSE.

being along water ways and in swamps from Florida to Quebec. The plant grows from three to eight feet high, the stems strong, brown, branching, mostly armed with very sharp, curved prickles, and clothed with smooth leaves of from five to seven leaflets, plain green above and whitish green beneath. The flowers, which often measure two inches across, are of an exquisite rose color, and the tuft of stamens at the centre



SWAMP ROSE BUSH.

is a maze of rich yellow, the colors making a lovely contrast. The buds are produced in corymbs at the tip of the branchlets, and open in succession, not more than one developed flower appearing at one time upon one branch. The artist has given a fair likeness of this rose in the drawings. The plant illustrated is one that appears by the water's edge near to the Editor's office, and is now in full bloom (July 3rd). Its beauty in foliage and flower is a delight to

the eye, and the rich fragrance of the bloom makes the air redolent with perfume. The bushes are perfectly hardy, and the foliage is not subject to slugs or aphides, so that a luxuriant appearance is always ensured. The stems would doubtless be desirable for budding the large hybrid Perpetual and hybrid Tea Roses upon, being smooth and of free growth. The experiment would be worth trying.

Daphne.—*Daphne Mezereum* is a cheerful little shrub, blooming as it does, with the Crocuses, and perfuming the whole yard. While the blossoms are not showy or adaptable for bouquets, yet at that time of year any sweet smelling flower is welcomed eagerly. The blossoms of this plant grow snuggled closely to the woody stem, and are about the size, shape and color of a lilac blossom. Perhaps a bit more of the lilac shade shown in *D. Mezereum*. After the blossoms, come the scarlet berries, which remain on all summer, and dropping off, furnish many new plants the next spring for admiring friends. It is said that the berries are poisonous, but I do not know this for a fact. It is well to be cautious, however, with all fruit whose quality is unknown, especially when children are about the place. Adella Veazie.

Knox Co., Me., Aug. 2, 1904.

Geranium pusillum.—Adventive from Europe we have a "Small-flowered Crane's-bill," known in botany as *Geranium pusillum*. The plant is rather trailing, with nearly circular, dentated and lobed leaves as illustrated, and small purple twin flowers, the stems becoming angled or bent as the petals drop. It is found in the New England and Middle States, and will doubtless spread to other sections. It is a rather pretty weed, but hardly merits cultivation.



Columbines.—It is a delightful study to grow *Columbines* (*Aquilegia*) from seeds. Such a great variety of shapes and colors can be procured in no other way so easily. The long-spurred varieties are especially desirable, as they bloom all the season if not allowed to go to seed. I am content to have less blossoms for the sake of the new kinds I get from the seeds matured in my garden, where a great variety of the more common, short-spurred *Columbines* grow, and the bees do the fertilizing; the result is plants that bear blossoms with new shades of color, and showing the peculiarities in a greater or less degree of both kinds of *Columbines*. They delight in a shady place or partial shade at least. They are hardy perennials, and bloom the second year.

Weld Co., Colo., June 1905. S. E. H.



ONLY A CLUSTER OF VIOLETS.

Only a cluster of Violets
Brought from over the way
A gift from my neighbors fair children,
Merry and happy in play.

Only a cluster of Violets,
White, with a faint tint of blue,
Gathered in the morning so early,
Their petals still glisten with dew.

In the midst of my sad desolation,
And lonely forbodings and fears,
They came as a gift from the angels,
Spanning the gulf of the years.

Swiftly my thoughts traveled backward,
O'er life's dreary pathway of gloom,
And I thought of my many lost loved ones
Till they seemed to stand near in the
room.

Oh, dear ones, so long have your faces
Vanished beyond the dark sea,
Yet this sweet little cluster of Violets
Brings you so near to me.

Only a cluster of Violets,
Yet they whisper so soft and low,
That the ones whom I thought lost forever
Are near me wherever I go.

Oh dear little blossom so spotless,
Emblems of purity,
You are lightening the gloom of existence,
And giving clear vision to me.

Only a cluster of Violets,
Yet how much they seem to me,
Messengers sent from heaven,
Breathing sweet purity.

Only a cluster of Violets,
The fragrance is filling my room,
The thoughts which their presence awaken
Are gently dispelling my gloom.

I glance at my neighbor's fair children
Engaged in their innocent play,
And invoke choicest blessings from heaven
to rest
On the little heads over the way.

Barren Co., Mich.

Lillian Ludley.

WHY THEY ARE GREEN.

Why are the leaves and grasses green,
Instead of colors gay?
And where we go the same is seen,
As green doth pave the way,
Indeed the grain and produce all,
By nature were clothed in green,
And green they stay till nearly fall,
When the fading time is seen.

Had they been given the color red,
Or perhaps a gold or brown,
'T would not be well, for we have read,
For the eyes, green's won renown.
Nature knoweth best, then do not say,
What this or that shall be,
Whatever comes, thank God each day,
And a happy life you'll see.

St. Louis, Mo.

Albert E. Vassar.

THE LAMENT OF A PINE TREE.

Through all the years, remember well,
Some days have been like these,
When autumn's sun doth cast a spell
Upon the leafless trees,
While leaves in forest glade and dell,
By wind are blown about,
And chirping crickets
In the thickets
Go whirling in and out.

Sweet pensive days, when all things dream
When Asters; purple downs,
And Golden Rod a gilded gleam
Is seen mid reds and browns—
Then, birds are on the wing; they deem
Wild winter winds will blow
When chirping crickets,
In the thickets
Must hide beneath the snow.

Then why should I, through winter's chill
Stand lone against the sky,
To moan while other trees are still
And join not in our cry.
No nesting birds my branches fill
But snow and ice and frost;
No chirping crickets,
In the thickets.
To me, all, all, are lost.

Morris Co., N. J.

Amella D. Howell.

VAGARY.

The subtle scents or rose-kissed breezes float
Across our busy lives; and in our hair
And hands, and on our lips and throat
We feel the scented and delicious air.
The mystery of Roses everywhere
Sinks on my being like a minor note,
Such patient preparation! such fine care!
What is their meaning? what do they denote?
A wealth of blooms we only may admire—
Do what we will they silently expire,
Their shattered petals heap like incense fire.
Say, are ye sentient—soul of each sweet rose?
Where shall ye flower next? Who knows?
Who knows?

Bessie Johnson Bellman.

Mason Co., Kan., May, 13, 1905.

AUGUST LOOMS.

The southwest wind fans my heated face,
And the golden sunbeams fall
Through the smoky blue of the August haze,
And afar the blithe quails call.

And the sumac bobs with its fiery glare,
Like the waves in a stormy sea,
While Goldenrod sways in the fragrant breeze
By the roadside and grassy lea.

The Asters, purple, the sweet Primrose,
The ripening fruits, the sunflower blooms
The spicy air and the mellow light,
Woven and mingled in August looms.

Neb., Apr. 27, 1905.

Beth Bradford.

JUST A FANCY.

This is just a fancy
But I sometimes think—
Rains that from the pink clouds come
Make the blossoms pink.
Showers that fall from colored clouds
Yield the flowers bright.
Those that drop from snowy clouds
Give us blossoms white.
Rains that from the clear sky fall
Make the posies blue,
And showers that mingle as they fall
Make flowers of varied hue.

Laura Lexington.

Sagadahoc Co., Me., June, 23, 1905.



THE HARDY PERENNIAL ASTERS.

The Perennial Asters are among the most beautiful of the flowers found in our fields and forests during late autumn. The plants are hardy, mostly grow several feet tall, branch freely, and bear wreaths of Daisy-like flowers of a blue or purple shade, sometimes approaching white. They appear after the frosts have injured many of the more tender flowers, and seem to delight in the cool autumn days and nights. Under cultivation the plants make a fine growth, and become handsome clumps, blooming freely, and making a fine display. They are rivals of the Chrysanthemums, and when their merits as garden flowers become better known they will doubtless become popular.

The awakening of the people to the value of these hardy flowers is seen in the new large-flowered Asters which are now being advertised by Parisian florists. These are mostly varieties growing from two to four feet high, that show distinctions in color, and that are especially attractive when grouped together among shrubbery, making a wealth of charming color after most of the summer and early autumn flowers have disappeared. These new varieties are especially deserving of extended cultivation because of their superior beauty as well as hardiness and ease of culture.

Perennial Asters are easily started from seeds, as well as increased by division of the clumps. They are entirely hardy, and in partial shade, where they are not hampered by grass, will take care of themselves. Seeds sown during August or September will bloom the next season, and for a number of succeeding years. A group of them should be in every perennial collection.



THUNBERGIA FRAGRANS.

A WINDOW vine bearing flowers of rare beauty is *Thunbergia fragrans*, of which a section of a vine with a flower and seed pod are shown in the engravings. It is a native of India, grows well in a large pot with trellis support, and blooms very freely. The flowers are more than two inches in diameter, of the most exquisite white with faint yellow centre, and are borne at the

leaf-axils, often two flowers appearing at an axil. They are supported upon stems two or three inches in length. The leaves are of good substance cordate in form the tip rounded, and the



THUNBERGIA FRAGRANS—VINE, FLOWER AND SEED-POD.

margin often indented. The stems and veins are, by microscopic aid, found to be clothed with short, white hairs which are turned downward. The plant will grow to the height of five or six feet, when given support, and will bloom well for several months. When the flowers fade and drop off a seed-pod often develops. This is much like a Morning Glory capsule in form, except that it is surmounted by a strong beak, as shown in the sketch. When the seeds ripen this beak splits apart and the seeds are scattered. Each flower-bud is protected by a bracteole three-fourths of an inch long, which hides the pretty, toothed calyx.

This vine does well in fibrous loam mixed with sand and thoroughly decayed manure well mixed. Give it some shelter from the hot sun and wind in summer, and keep it in a dry, frost-proof place in winter, giving it only enough water to keep the soil moist. Avoid much root-crowding. It grows and blooms more freely when given a pot of ample size. Syringe occasionally to keep down red spider. Propagation is readily effected from cuttings and seeds.

Cineraria.—My *Cineraria* is a mass of bloom. The top of the plant looks like one immense cluster. It has been in flower for over a month. As fast as the individual clusters fade, I cut them off and others come in their places. The *Cineraria* is one of my must haves after this. The flowers are crimson with a large white eye. Mrs. Inman.

Lane Co., Oreg., June 28, 1905.

THE CALLA.

TO TREAT a Calla so it will bloom in winter. In August or first of September get a large tuber, at least three years old. Use a pot about three times the diameter of the tuber. Fill the pot about one-third full of gravel, or small pebbles, then fill up with well rotted manure, mixed with only enough garden soil to make it pack firmly. Set the tuber in, only covering the top, water thoroughly with warm water and place it on the plant stand. When it starts to grow, which will be very soon, water every day with warm water just cool enough to bear your hand in. Give liquid manure once a week and keep it out of the

strong winds, as the long slender stems break easily.

Three or four large leaves will rapidly unroll themselves, and about November first, a bud will push out. Keep in a warm, sunny



window, free from frost, and water freely with warm water. About the first of June lay the pot on its side in a shady situation where the rain will not fall on it and let it dry off until the last of August. (I keep mine under the porch) then proceed as before. Shake off all the old soil and remove the little bulblets when repotting, and you will have plenty of blooms, for when a Calla begins to bloom it is certain every winter. Miss. Lillian.

Carroll Co., Ark., June 28, 1905.

Abutilons.—Abutilons make fine foliage plants, and are very easily raised from seed. I have four that were one year old last April. One of them measures three feet two inches in height. Many of the leaves are eight inches across, and of the true Maple leaf shape. Two of the plants are thirty inches tall, and all but one have bloomed. They are tall and graceful in shape without the least approach to scragginess or uneven growth, and if they never bloomed I would still consider them valuable for their graceful shape and beautiful foliage. The blossoms are in three different shades of red, veined with darker color. They are very pretty, but I am hoping that the other one will show a different color.

Mrs. Inman.

Lane Co., Oreg., June 28, 1905.

Bermuda Lily Buds Blasting.—A warm, dry, sunny window will often cause Bermuda Lily buds to blast. Keep the plant in a cool, moist, even temperature, and give a regular supply of water.



DAKOTA WILD FLOWERS.

THE eastern readers, are apt to think of Dakota being a land of barren prairie, and great wheat fields. We have the prairie, great stretches of it, but it is not barren. It is covered from March until late fall with "nature's flowers," blooms that have not been touched by the hand of man to cultivate. First we have the wild Crocus, called by the children Gooseflowers. They come with the very first rays of March, and lift up their cheery cups of purple and gold, telling us in flower language that the icy winds of winter are over, and they are but a forerunner of other beauties to come.

Then come the lovely Mayflowers in pink, white and lavender, with their exquisite perfume, that is not possible to explain. Next to join the ranks are the Violets in different colors. We have a beautiful blue flower, for want of a better name, called the pea flower. These with the wild star, or grass flower make the prairie, with its carpet of green, a perfect paradise of bloom during the early months of the season. But when June comes with her days of sunshine all nature is at its best. 'Tis then far beyond the power of pen to tell of the floral beauty of the Dakota prairies. The wild Rose grows in the greatest profusion, also Pinks, wild Geraniums and dozens of other flowers. They do not appeal to an eastern born heart as the coy wood beauties, such as we used to love to find. We find no Dutchman's Breeches, no white or red Trilliums" of the Penna. woods as in our childhood days, but they satisfy the young generation, who too will look back on the days of their youth, on the Dakota Prairies, and think of the flora as all-satisfying.

Z. McCullough.

Kingsburg Co., S. Dak., June 4, 1905.

Remedy for Green Lice.—I have some Abutilons which were troubled with green lice. I wrapped a large newspaper around the pot letting it come up over the plant completely enveloping the plant, and pinned it together at the top. Then the "gude mon" cut a hole in the bottom, and with the aid of a straw and a pipe he filled that paper full of tobacco smoke. I left it on five minutes, and when I took it off the green lice were quite sick and they all died. It is easier than washing the plant. Later I tried the same treatment on an Ageratum which was infested with small spider, and it was just as effectual.

Mrs. B. E. Pollock.

Shawnee Co., Wis., June 15, 1905.

SCREENS.

HAVE you tried Sunflowers and a few Morning Glories in front of a sunny window? If a doorway has no piazza outside of it, make a nice rich bed right across it and about five feet from the steps. Plant any pretty vines and let the entrances be at the end of the steps. If you can manage a frame work let it extend in the fashion of the roof up to the wall. Or if you can't do this, tall Sunflowers will hold the vines.

Iredell Co., N. C.

E. F. W.

BUSINESS WOMEN

A Lunch Fit for a King.

An active and successful young lady tells her food experience:

"Some three years ago I suffered from nervous prostration, induced by continuous brain strain and improper food, added to a great grief.

I was ordered to give up my work, as there was great danger of my mind failing me altogether. My stomach was in bad condition (nervous dyspepsia, I think now) and when Grape-Nuts food was recommended to me, I had no faith in it. However, I tried it, and soon found a marked improvement in my condition as the result. I had been troubled with deathly faint spells, and had been compelled to use a stimulant to revive me. I found, however, that by eating Grape-Nuts at such times I was relieved as satisfactorily as by the use of stimulants, and suffered no bad effects, which was a great gain. As to my other troubles—nervous prostration, dyspepsia, etc., the Grape-Nuts diet soon cured them.

"I wish especially to call the attention of office girls to the great benefit I derived from the use of Grape-Nuts as a noon luncheon. I was thoroughly tired of cheap restaurants and ordinary lunches, and so made the experiment of taking a package of Grape-Nuts food with me, and then slipping out at noon and getting a nickel's worth of sweet cream to add to it. I found that this simple dish, finished off with an apple, peach, orange or a bunch of grapes made a lunch fit for a king, and one that agreed with me perfectly.

"I throve so on my Grape-Nuts diet that I did not have to give up my work at all, and in the two years have had only four lost days charged up against me.

"Let me add that your suggestions in the little book, "Road to Wellville," are, in my opinion, invaluable, especially to women." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"The Road to Wellville" in each pkg.

WILD FLOWERS IN OREGON.

WE HAVE mountains, where it is the least shady, covered with the Rhododendron with great bouquets of red and pink flowers and bright green leaves. It grows about four feet high. On the sunny slopes we have its twin sister, as to size of leaves and habit of growth, but covered with white and pink Honeysuckle shaped flowers that are very fragrant. Another shrub of the same habit of growth, has small glossy leaves, and is covered with bunches of small blue flowers in clusters like the Hydrangea. Then we have the Dog-wood with its great white waxy flowers. And a tree which is in bloom now, has bright red flowers. It is in shape like the Chinese Wisteria. We have a large tree called the Madrone, which has long, glossy leaves, and large clusters of white flowers followed with clusters of large red berries which hang on for months.

Mrs. W. A. McCormick.

Curry Co., Oregon

Taking the Pieces.—If I cut back a Geranium I take the top and cutting into slips, stick them into wet sand. If I cut down a Begonia I do the same.

If a piece of Cactus gets broken off I put it to dry in the window and that goes in, too, afterwards. They laugh at me because I work so hard to save what I don't need. Does it pay to save and root and bother? If one judges by what they get out of it, no it does'nt. Neither does it pay to exchange with strangers from a monetary stand point. Most people mean to be honest but half do not know how to prepare plants to carry safely through the mails; but I have made some most pleasant acquaintances through the Floral Exchange of the Magazine. And in the insight into different lives, and the human sympathy shown, it does pay most surely.

Take the pieces.

Edith W. Skolfield.

Cumberland Co., Me., May 19, 1905.

Mimulus.—Mimulus or Monkey flowers are very much brighter and larger than the old yellow Mimulus were. They are very easily raised from seeds and will last a long time. The pots should be placed in the cellar in the winter. In the spring young plants will start from roots and self-sown seeds. The plants droop around the sides of the flower pot and are so full of those little bright monkey faces, some yellow, some white with dark spots, and all so bright and easily grown. Mimulus makes a lovely edging for a shady bed, or around a bed of Pansies. I give them the same care as Pansies.

Aunt Violette.

Crawford Co., Ohio, June 1, 1905.

EXPERIENCE IN PLANT CULTURE.

NOTHING is better than experience to be successful in plant culture. No one knows what a plant really requires before having grown it. Many people buy large quantities of plants, and do not take the trouble to read upon the plant's requirements. They plant them in any old soil, and if they do not grow say, "I will never buy of that firm again."

Paul Traub.

Howard Co., Iowa, July 1, 1905.

MENTAL ACCURACY

Greatly Improved by Leaving off Coffee.

The manager of an extensive creamery in Wis. states that while a regular coffee drinker, he found it injurious to his health and a hindrance to the performance of his business duties.

"I cannot say," he continues, "that I ever used coffee to excess, but I know that it did me harm, especially during the past few years.

"It impaired my digestion, gave me a distressing sense of fullness in the region of the stomach, causing a most painful and disquieting palpitation of the heart, and what is worse it muddled my mental faculties so as to seriously injure my business efficiency.

"I concluded, about 8 months ago, that something would have to be done. I quit the use of the old kind of coffee, short off, and began to drink Postum Food Coffee. The cook didn't make it right at first—she didn't boil it long enough, and I did not find it palatable and quit using it and went back to the old kind of coffee and to the stomach trouble again. Then my wife took the matter in hand, and by following the directions on the box, faithfully, she had me drinking Postum for several days before I knew it. When I happened to remark that I was feeling much better than I had for a long time, she told me that I had been drinking Postum, and that accounted for it. Now we have no other kind of Coffee on our table.

"My digestion has been perfectly restored, and with this improvement has come relief from the oppressive sense of fullness and palpitation of the heart that used to bother me so, and I note such a gain in mental strength and acuteness that I can attend to my office work with ease and pleasure and without making the mistakes that were so annoying to me while I was using the old kind of coffee.

"Postum Food Coffee is the greatest table drink of the times, in my humble estimation." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

WING PIANOS

Are Sold Direct From the Factory, and in No Other Way

You Save FROM \$75 TO \$200

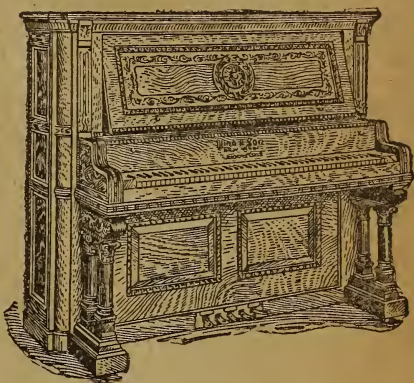
When you buy a Wing Piano, you buy at wholesale. You pay the actual cost of making it with only our wholesale profit added. When you buy a piano, as many still do—at retail—you pay the retail dealer's store rent and other expenses. You pay his profit and the commission or salary of the agents or salesmen he employs—all these on top of what the dealer himself has to pay to the manufacturer. The retail profit on a piano is from \$75 to \$200. Isn't this worth saving.

SENT ON TRIAL

**Anywhere We Pay Freight
No Money in Advance**

We will place a Wing Piano in any home in the United States on trial, without asking for any advance payment or deposit. We pay the freight and all other charges in advance. There is nothing to be paid either before the piano is sent or when it is received. If the piano is not satisfactory after 20 days' trial in your home, we take it back entirely at our expense. You pay us nothing, and are under no more obligation to keep the piano than if you were examining it at our factory. There can be absolutely no risk or expense to you.

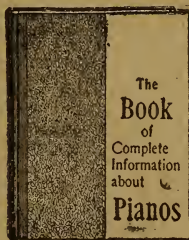
Do not imagine that it is impossible for us to do as we say. Our system is so perfect that we can without any trouble deliver a piano in the smallest town in any part of the United States just as easily as we can in New York City, and with absolutely no trouble or annoyance to you, and without anything being paid in advance or on arrival either for freight or any other expense. We take old pianos and organs in exchange. A guarantee for 12 years against any defect in tone, action workmanship or material is given with every Wing Piano.



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Mandolin, Guitar, Harp, Zither, Banjo—The tones of any or all of these instruments may be reproduced perfectly by an ordinary player on the piano by means of our Instrumental Attachment. This improvement is patented by us and cannot be had in any other piano. WING ORGANS are made with the same care and sold in the same way as Wing Pianos. Separate organ catalogue sent on request.



You Need This Book

If You Intend to Buy a Piano—No Matter What Make

A book—not a catalogue—that gives you all the information possessed by experts. It tells about the different materials used in the different parts of a piano; the way the different parts are put together, what causes pianos to get out of order and in fact is a complete encyclopedia. It makes the selection of a piano easy. If read carefully, it will make you a judge of tone, action, workmanship and finish. It tells you how to test a piano and how to tell good from bad. It is absolutely the only book of its kind ever published. It contains 156 large pages and hundreds

of illustrations, all devoted to piano construction. Its name is "The Book of Complete Information About Pianos." We send it free to anyone wishing to buy a piano. All you have to do is to send us your name and address.

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Only one plant of a kind in one order. Plants all correctly labeled, in fine condition, well rooted, carefully packed, postage prepaid, safe arrival guaranteed. Many of these plants cannot be obtained elsewhere for three or four times these prices. Order to-day. Tell your friends and get up a club.



NEW GIANT BROWALLIA.

always grows and blooms well, and is beautiful.

Rose, Clotilde Soupert, a superb, free-blooming hardy Rose, white with peach centre, very double, profuse blooming and deliciously scented; fine for either pots or beds. Price 10 cents each, \$1.00 per dozen.

Acalypha Saudert, a beautiful everblooming pot shrub; flowers carmine-rose, in dense, tail-like racemes, often two feet long on good specimens. Easily grown. Each 10 cents.

Asparagus Plumosus Robustus a rare and charming feathery foliage plant, fine for a pot, and the sprays excellent for cutting. Each 10 cents.

Begonia Speculata, the handsome Grape-leaf Begonia, a hybrid Rex of easy culture and more than ordinary merit; splendid for either foliage or bloom. Each 10 cents.

Begonia Feasti, the handsome "Beef-steak" Begonia, with large, round, bronzy leaves, and large clusters of rosy flowers on long, radical stems; an old, easily grown, beautiful Begonia that deserves a place in every collection. Each 10 cents.

Browallia speciosa, the new Giant sort; plant robust, bearing continuously fine clusters of large blue flowers; a superb window plant. Each 10 cts.

Eucomis punctata, a tuberous plant with pretty spotted stem leaves and large spikes of lovely, fragrant flowers; does well bedded out, and cared for as the Dahlia. Price 10 cents each, \$1.00 per dozen.

Habrothamnus elegans, a Mexican pot shrub bearing numerous, drooping red flowers in dense terminal clusters. Each 10 cents.

Abelia rupestris.



Abutilon, Golden Fleece.

Santana.
Enfanta Eulalia.
Mesopotamicum.
Dealbata.

[NOTE.—The Abutilons I offer are the best for blooming, bearing freely very large, showy flowers. A. Mesopotamicum is a choice trellis sort with lovely red flowers in winter.]
Acacia armata.



Acalypha Macafeana.
Achania Malvasicus.
Achimenes, mixed.
Achillea Parmica.

Achyranthus, new carmine Emersoni.

[NOTE.—**Achyranthus**, new Carmine has foliage as brilliant as a flower, and is a showy window plant.

Acorus Calamus.
Adenophora Polymorpha.
Ageratum, Princess Pauline.
Dwarf White.
Dwarf Blue.

Agrostemma, Flos Jovis.
Ailanthus, Tree of Heaven.
Akebia quinata.
Aloe, succulent.
Aloysia, Lemon Verbena.
Althea in variety.
Alternanthera, red, yellow.
Paronychoides Major.
Alyssum, double.

Saxatile.
Variegated foliage.
Allium in variety.
Amomum Cardamomum.
Ampelopsis quinquefolia.
Veitchi.
Androsace coronopifolia.
Anemone coronaria.
Queen Charlotte.
Whirlwind, white.
Anomatheca cruenta.
Anthemis Nobilis.
Anthericum liliastrium.
Apios Tuberosa, vine.
Aquilegia in variety.
Canadensis.
Cerulea, blue.

Aquilegia Cœrulea, white.
Nivea grandiflora white.
Formosa, fl. pl.
Arabis Alpina.
Arisæma triphylla.



Asparagus sprengeri.

FIVE PLANTS FREE.

FOR \$1.00 sent for plants before September 10th I will add Five Choice Plants, your selection from those described below, thus making 30 plants for \$1.00.

If you do not want so many plants yourself, get up a club of four persons at 25 cents each, and you will get 5 of these premium plants and 5 plants selected from the general list (10 plants) to pay you for your trouble. Such a club could be secured in any community with very little effort, as I offer a wonderful variety of choice plants, and any person could readily pick out five plants for any purpose. The plants in a club will all be mailed to the agent, who will distribute them. Look over the list, and make your selection.

Rose, Crimson Rambler, the most beautiful of all climbing Roses, entirely hardy, vigorous in growth, very double, rich crimson in color, borne freely in huge clusters; A glorious trellis, wall or pillar rose, also fine as a pot plant when kept pruned to a bush form. Price, 10 cents each, \$1.00 per dozen.

Rose, Maman Cochet, pink, a hardy pot or garden Rose of great beauty; blooms continuously, the flowers being large, rich pink, charming in form, fragrant and beautiful. It is the Rose for the masses. Price 10 cents each, \$1.00 per dozen.

Rose, Maman Cochet, White, a white sport from the pink sort, and like it except in color; one of the most charming of white Roses; Price 10 cents each, \$1.00 per dozen.

Honeysuckle Scarlet Trumpet, a grand hardy trellis or wall vine, almost evergreen; showy scarlet flowers appearing freely and continuously in fine clusters. Price 10 cents each, \$1.00 per dozen.

Impatiens Holsti, a new robust, everblooming Balsam from East Africa; foliage dense and showy, and flowers larger than those of I. Sultani, with a long, graceful spur; are of a rich scarlet color, and are borne in clusters in abundance against the masses of foliage. Fine for either garden or window; splendid for winter-blooming. Entirely new, and a first-class novelty. Each 10 cents.

Lemon, New Wonder, a fine evergreen, the foliage rich green and fragrant; flowers white, sweet-scented, in clusters, followed by fruit of large size and delicious for lemonade, pies, etc. 10 cents each.

Primula obconica Kermesina grandiflora, the new large-flowered red P. obconica, with large flowers in large clusters; a splendid winter-bloomer. Price 10 cents each, \$1.00 per dozen.

Thunbergia Harrisii, the magnificent clustered Thunbergia; vine robust, with elegant foliage and exceedingly showy large lavender-blue flowers in great panicle heads; very free and long-blooming, of easy culture, and a very satisfactory plant for a large pot. Give ample trellis or string support. Each 10 cents.

Asparagus comoriensis.
Plumoseus nanus.

Verticillatus.
Aralia Sieboldi Mosera.

[NOTE.—*Aralia Sieboldii* Mosera is a handsome foliage evergreen pot plant, thought by some to be as handsome as a Palm. It is of easy culture, and always attractive.]

Aristolochia elegans.

Artichoke (Jerusalem).

Arum cornutum.

Asclepias incarnata.

Tuberosa.

Aster, hardy, in variety.
Angelonia grandiflora.
Barbarea folis variegatis.
Begonia.

Alba maculata.

Evansiana.

[NOTE.—*Begonia Evansiana* is the beautiful hardy *Begonia* that grows and blooms so freely in summer in a partial shade either bedded out or grown in pots. No lover of fine *Begonias* should be without this grand sort.

Gracilis.

Marjorie Daw.

Nitida rosea.

White.

Sanderonii.

Robusta.

Weltoniensis, white. Red.

Cut-leaved.

Fuchsiaoides.

Foliosa.

Wettsteini.



Begonia, Tuberos, Giant

Crimson, Rose, Pink.

Berberis Thunbergii.

Berberis Jamesoni.

Bergamot, scarlet.

White-flowered.

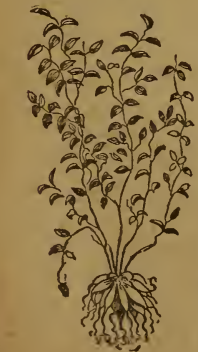
Bianca scandens.

Bignonia velutina.

Woodiana.

Blue-root (Sanguinaria).

Bluets (Houstonia).



Boston Smilax.

Bocconia macrocarpa.

Boltonia mollis d'Pastel.

Buddleia variabilis.

Bryophyllum calycinum.

[NOTE.—*Bryophyllum* Calycinum is the "Live-forever," described and illustrated in the June Magazine. It is a curious and desirable window plant.]

Cactus in variety.

Caladium esculentum.

California Hyacinth.

Calliocalyx purpurea.

Calliopsis grandiflora.



Callirhoe involucrata.

[NOTE.—*Callirhoe involucrata* is the so-called Trailing Hollyhock. It is a hardy perennial, everblooming and free-blooming, and its showy purple flowers make a fine display in a bed.]

Calla, spotted leaf.

White.

Campanula calycanthema.

Carpatia.

Fragilis.

Campylobotrys regia.

Canna, in variety.

Canna, variegated leaved.

Carnation, Early Vienna.

Giant Chabaud, mixed.

Hardy garden.

Lawson, large fine pink.

Margaret, white. Yellow.

Prosperity, white mottled.

Queen Louise, pure white.

Carnation, non plus ultra.

Carex Japonica.

Caryopteris mastacanthus.

Catalpa Kampferi.

Centaurea candidissima.

Centrosema grandiflora.

Cerastium grandiflorum.

Cestrum parqui.

Laurifolium.

Poeticus.

Chelone barbata.

Chrysanthemum in sorta.

Shearer's crimson.

Cleome maculata.

Cineraria hybrida.

Maritima.

Stellata.

Cissus Heterophylla.

[NOTE.—*Cissus Heterophylla* is a lovely variegated hardy vine, suitable either for a pot trellis, or for planting out. Its leaves are distinctly marked with white and gold blotches.]

Clematis, viticella.

Vitalba, Flammula.

Coboea Scandens.

Coccoloba platyclada.



Coleus, Beck with.

Firebrand.

Fancy in variety.

Marquis.

Rob Roy, fringed.

Ruby.

Commelynna coelestis.

Solowiana.

Convolvulus mauritanicus.

Coreopsis, Eldorado.

Lanceolata.

Coronilla glauca.

Crape Myrtle, pink.

Crassula cordata.

Spatulata.

Cuphea platycentra.

Tricolor, the elegant new

large-flowered sort.

Cyclamen Persicum.

Splendens, crimson.

Superbum roseum.

Cyperus alternifolius.

[NOTE.—*Cyperus* is often called *Umbrella Palm*. It has very graceful foliage, and in a large pot in the window is more graceful and often more admired than a fine *Palm*, while it is of the easiest culture.]

Cytisus laburnum.

Dahlia, Ernest Glass.

Double mixed.

Gloria.

Single White Queen.

Brilliant scarlet.

Daisy English Delicata.

Double white.

Longfellow, red.

Daisy, New Triumph.

Madam Gaibert white.

Etoile de 'Or, yellow.

Deutzia gracilis.

Crenata, double.

Dianthus, Sweet William.

Double white.

Double crimson.

Double margined.

Checkered.

Holborn Glory.

Plumarius, Clove Pink.

Dielytra spectabilis.

Digitalis Iveryana.

Gloxiniaflora.

Monstrosa.

Purpurea.

Eranthemum pulchellum.

Erysimum pulchellum.

Eucalyptis odora.

Globosa.

Eunymus Japonica aurea.

Radicans variegata.

Eupatorium riparium.

Purpureum, tall, hardy.

Serrulatum.

Variegated foliage.

[NOTE.—*Eupatorium* riparium is a winter-blooming pot plant, bearing clusters of white, brush-like flowers in profusion. It is sure to bloom.]

Exochorda grandiflora.

Euphorbia splendens.

[NOTE.—*Euphorbia* splendens is popularly known as Crown of Thorns. It blooms well either in winter or summer, the flowers being a lovely vermillion and charming in form.]

Ferns, tender in variety.

Hardy, in variety.

Ficus repens.

Forsythia viridissima.

Suspensa.

Fuchsia, Black Prince.

Chas. Blanc.

Gloire des Marches.

[NOTE.—*Fuchsia Gloire des Marches* bears double white flowers of great beauty. The plant is vigorous in habit, and free-blooming.]

Little Prince.

Mrs. E. G. Hill.

Monarch.

Oriflamme.

Peasant Girl.

Rosa Patrie.

Speciosa.

[NOTE.—*Fuchsia speciosa* is a fine sort to bed out in a shady place in summer. It is also winter-blooming, and an elegant pot plant; the flowers are long, rosy, in superb weeping clusters at the tip of the branches.]

Heliotrope, White Lady.

Dark Blue.

Violet.

Hemerocallis flava, yellow.

Fulva.

Middendorffiana.

Sieboldii.

Thunbergii.

[NOTE.—*Hemerocallis flava* is the fragrant Lemon Lily, so hardy and beautiful as a border plant; lily-like golden flowers in clusters on stems two feet high; *H. Sieboldii* has similar flowers but rich orange in color, and grows only a foot high.]

Heterocentron alba.

[NOTE.—*Heterocentron* is an excellent winter-blooming flower, white in immense clusters. Give plenty of root room to encourage a vigorous growth, and its beauty will surprise you. Of easy culture.]

Funkia, Day Lily.

Subcordata grandiflora.

Undulata variegata.

Gaillardia grandiflora.

Gentiana Andrewsii.

Gentiana Canariensis.

Geranium maculatum.

Geranium, Flowering:

Alphonse Ricard.

America.

Beaute Poitevine.

Bruanti.

Dryden.

General Grant.

Jean Vaud.

John Doyle.

La Favorite.

Mme. Castellaine.

Mrs. Clugston.

S. A. Nutt.

[NOTE.—*Dryden* is a first-class *Geranium* for beds or pots; flowers scarlet, very large, shading to white towards centre; immense clusters on long stems. *Jean Vaud* is a superb free-blooming pink *Geranium* for beds, and also blooms well in pots. No flower cultivator should be without these choice sorts.]

Geranium, Foliage:

Bronze Bedder.

Distinction.

Mme. Salleron.

Ivy in variety.

Geranium, Scented:

Nutmeg-scented.

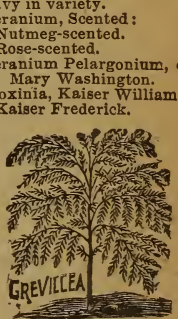
Rose-scented.

Geranium Pelargonium, or

Mary Washington.

Gloxinia, Kaiser William.

Kaiser Frederick.



Grevillea robusta.

Gypsophila paniculata.

Habrothamnus elegans.

Helianthus tuberosus.

Multiflorus plenus.



Heliotrope, White Lady.

Dark Blue.

Violet.

Hemerocallis flava, yellow.

Fulva.

Middendorffiana.

Sieboldii.

Thunbergii.

[NOTE.—*Hemerocallis flava* is the fragrant Lemon Lily, so hardy and beautiful as a border plant; lily-like golden flowers in clusters on stems two feet high; *H. Sieboldii* has similar flowers but rich orange in color, and grows only a foot high.]

Heterocentron alba.

[NOTE.—*Heterocentron* is an excellent winter-blooming flower, white in immense clusters. Give plenty of root room to encourage a vigorous growth, and its beauty will surprise you. Of easy culture.]

Hibiscus sinensis, red.

Aurantiacus.
Carmineatus grandiflorus.
Gen. Courtizis.
Magnifica.
Sub *Viola*ceus.
Honeysuckle, Hall's.
Reticulata aurea.
Humea elegans.
Hyacinthus candicans.
Hydrangea grandiflora.

[NOTE.—*Hydrangea grandiflora* is the elegant hardy shrub so showy in summer and autumn. Even the smallest plants bloom the second year. Single specimens are grand, and a group or hedge of the plants is always very effective. It is one of our best shrubs.]



Impatiens Sultani, salmon.
Carmine. Both fine for winter blooming.

Inula Glandulosa.

Elecampane

[NOTE.—*Elecampane* is an imposing hardy plant for the back ground, the radical foliage showy, and the flower stalk five feet high with large, Daisy-like yellow flowers in autumn. Its roots make a tea that is a valuable remedy for coughs, colds and lung affections.]

Iris foetidissima, variegated.

Florentina, white, blue.

Germanica, in sorts.

Kempferi, named.

Alex. von Humboldt.

Gleumorant.

Gloire de Rotterdam.

Kermesinianum.

Mont Blanc, white.

Versicolor, blue.



Ipomoea Leari, blue.

[NOTE.—*Ipomoea Leari* is a lovely trellis vine for the window, blooming well in winter; fine blue flowers.

Moon Flower, white.

Ivy, English, green.

English, variegated.

Abbotsford.

Irish or Parlor.

Kenilworth (*Linaria*).

Jasione perennis.

Jasminum gracillimum.

Jasminum Grandiflorum.

Grand Duke.

Nudiflorum, hardy.

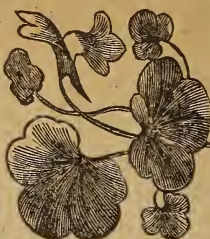
Revolutum.

Justicia carnea.

Sanguinea.

Keria Japonica, double.

[NOTE.—*Keria Japonica* double, is the *Corcorus Rose*, an everblooming shrub with showy golden flowers throughout Spring, Summer and Autumn. It has green stems, and does well trained to a wall or building, as well as when grown in a clump.]



Kenilworth Ivy, *Linaria*.

[NOTE.—*Kenilworth Ivy* is one of the best plants for a hanging pot or basket in a densely shaded window. It seems more thrifty in a shade than other plants will not endure. It droops gracefully, and its foliage and flowers are charming. I offer only the improved, large-flowered varieties. The plant also trails over the ground where other plants fail to grow, and is hardy in sheltered places.]



Lopesia rosea.

[NOTE.—*Graceful*, ever-blooming *Mosquito Flower*. It needs a trellis, is of easy culture, and sure to bloom in winter. It should be in every window collection.]

Mackaya bella.

[NOTE.—*Mackaya Bella* is a pot shrub bearing freely clusters of handsome, bell-shaped, lavender flowers; foliage dark green, wavy and attractive.]

Madeira Vine.

Mahernia odorata.

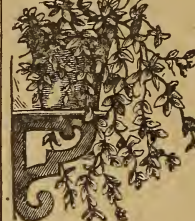
Malva Moschata.

Manettia bicolor.

Matrimony vine, Chinese.

Hardy.

Melanthus major.



Mesembryanthemum grandiflorum.

Acinaciforme.

Meiyenia erecta.

Mimulus moschatus.

Monarda hybrida.

Montbretia crocosmea.

Myosotis, *Forget-me-not*.

Alpestris.

Love Star.

Nasturtium, Double yellow.

[NOTE.—The Double *Nasturtium* is one of our finest pot plants for blooming either in winter or summer. It is never out of bloom, and insects rarely trouble it. The flowers are large and showy, and last much longer in beauty than the single-flowered. The plants also do well bedded out.]

Nepeta, Catnip.

[NOTE.—*Nepeta* is the common Catnip so popular among our grandmothers as a tea for children and older persons in cases of stomach trouble.]

Nicotiana, *Sander*.

Sylvestris.

Affinis.

Old Man, scented foliage.

Othonna Crassifolia.

[NOTE.—*Othonna Crassifolia*—This is the pretty pickle plant, which hangs so gracefully over the sides of a pot, and produces an abundance of star-like golden flowers. Its beautiful foliage and bright flowers make it a favorite in a window collection.]



Oxalis Bowei.

Oxalis Buttercup.

Double yellow.

Golden Star.

Hirta rosea.

Paeony, Chinese mixed.

Tenuifolium, scarlet.

Palm, Date.

Brahea filamentosa.

Pritchardia filamentosa.

Phoenix recinata.

Phoenix canariensis.

Panicum variegatum.

[NOTE.—*Panicum variegatum* is a grass with elegant green, white and pink foliage in graceful sprays; likes partial shade; as a basket or vase plant it is beautiful.]



Pansy, all colors, fine.

For beds I mail 100 select plants for \$3.50; by express, not prepaid, price \$2.50 per hundred.

Park's Star Flower.

Parsley, Moss-curbed.

Passiflora incarnata, red.

Cerulea, blue.

Floribunda.

Paulownia Imperialis.

Pea, perennial, white.

Perennial red.

Perennial rose.

Perennial scarlet.

Persicaria cuspidata.

Peristrophe variegata.

Petunia, finest double.

Phalaris, Ribbon Grass.

Philadelphus grandiflorus.

Photinia Villosa.

Physalis Francheti.



Phlox, Perennial, fine.

Boule de Nègre, white.

Boule de Feu, scarlet.

maculata.

subulata, rose.

subulata, white.

Jeanne de Arc, white.

[NOTE.—The white hardy *Phlox* is an ideal cemetery plant, and for beds and borders, when grouped with clumps of *Boule de Feu*, the scarlet sort, makes a gorgeous display.]

[NOTE.—*Phlox subulata* is a low, trailing spring-blooming hardy plant, its flowers, pink and white, so numerous as to make a sheet of color. For an edging it is grand. Also a good Cemetery plant.]



Pilea reptans.
Muscosa.
Pink, Park's Everblooming.
Hardy, Her Majesty.
Essex Witch; Reserve;
Mary Gray; Comet.
Platycodon, white.
Blue.

[NOTE.—*Platycodon* is a sort of Bell Flower of great beauty, and is a hardy perennial that should be in every collection. The flowers are large, showy and beautiful.]

Podophyllum peltatum.
Polemonium Richardsoni.
[NOTE.—*Pol. Richardsoni* has lovely foliage, and showy racemes of flowers; it is a superior species of Jacob's Ladder; hardy perennial.]

Polygonatum racemosum.
Polygonum multiflorum.
Lanigerum.



Pomegranate, Jas. Vick.
Poppy, Perennial, Monarch.
Perennial, Bracteatum.
Brilliant.
Duke of Teck.
Parkman.
Royal Scarlet.
Pilogyne suavis.
Pittosporum tobira.



Primula, mallow-leaved.
Floribunda.
Forbesi.
Obconica grandiflora.
Verticillata.
Primrose, hardy.
Privet, California.
Prunella vulgaris.
Pussy Willow.
Pyrethrum roseum.
Ranunculus, garden.



Rudbeckia, Golden Glow, a hardy perennial bearing a mass of double golden flowers in autumn. It is perfectly hardy, of easy culture, and sure to bloom. A splendid hardy perennial.

Rudbeckia, *Amplexicaulis*.
Newmanii.
Rivinia humilis.
Rocket, Sweet, dwarf.
Rose, everblooming in variety.

Rose, Helen Gould, Marechal, Etoile de Lyon, Souv. de Pierre Notting, Ivory, Bridesmaid, etc.
White, for cemetery.
Pink, for cemetery.
Ruellia Makoyana.
Formosa, scarlet.

[NOTE.—*Ruellia formosa* has elegant scarlet flowers borne well above the plant upon long stems. It is of easy culture, and always attracts attention by its rich green foliage and bright flowers.]

Ruellia elegantissima.
Juncea.

Sage, English.
Sagittaria variabilis.
Salvia patens, blue.
Bordre, early.
Coccinea splendens.
Pineapple-scented.
Præstensis, hardy perennial.



Sedum Spec. variegatis.
Spectabile, hardy.
Tufted, hardy.
Carneum variegatum.
[NOTE.—*Sedum variegatum* is a neat little plant for a pot or basket; foliage sea-green with distinct yellowish white margin.]



Salvia rutilans.
Splendens.
Silver Spot.
Santolina, silvery, fragrant.
Sansevieria Zeylanica.
Saponaria ocyroides.
Officialis, double.
Saxifraga peltata.
Sarmatensis.

Scabiosa Caucasica alba.
Caucasica cœrulea.
Scutellaria pulchella.
Sea Onion, *Ornithogalum*.
[NOTE.—Sea Onion is an attractive, curious plant, bearing long, tail-like foliage and white flowers on a tall stem. Of easy culture.]
Selaginella maritima.
Senecio petasites.
Silene orientalis.
Smilax, Boston.



Solanum racemigerum.
Seaforhianum.
Grandiflorum.
Dulcamara, hardy vine.
[NOTE.—*S. Dulcamara* is a pretty hardy vine; purple flower-clustered fruit. Spartan in variety.]
Spiraea, Anthony Waterer.
Filipendula.
Japonica.
Palmata elegans.
Reevesi.
Van Houtte.
Venusta.
Villosa alba.

Spotted Calla, large.
Stapelia variegata.
Stokesia cœnea.

Strawberry, early.
Medium.
Late.
[NOTE.—All fine potted plants. Named.]

Strobilanthes anisophyllus.
Dyerianus.
Swainsonia alba.
Tacoma Smithi.
Tansy, herb.
Thyme, golden, variegated.
Torenia Fournieri, blue.
White Wings, pinkish.
Tradescantia multicolor.
Variegata, Zebra.

Tricyrtis hirta.
[NOTE.—This is the Toad Lily, one of the most curious and handsome of hardy perennials; flowers dark, with toad-like spots; easily grown; rare.]
Tunica *Saxifraga*.
Valerian, *Rosea*.

Verbena, Hardy, flowers in fine clusters, lovely purple, deliciously fragrant and continuously produced. A choice bedding and cemetery plant.

Hybrid Mammoth.
Vernonia Novaboracensis.
Veronica spicata.
Imperialis.



Vinca rosea, *Vinca* hardy.
[NOTE.—*Vinca rosea* is a fine bedding plant for summer, and grown in pots blooms well in winter. The Hardy *Vinca*, known as Periwinkle and Myrtle grows equally well in sun or dense shade, and bears lovely blue flowers in early spring; an evergreen trailer often found in the cemetery, as it will take care of itself.]
Viola, *Cucullata*.

Pedata.
Violet, English, white.
English, yellow, blue.
Wallflower, Early Parisian.
Water Hyacinth.

[NOTE.—*Water Hyacinth* is an easily grown aquatic, beautiful in foliage and attractive in flower. The flowers are large, lavender with a golden spot, and borne upon neat, erect stems. The plant thrives in a bowl of moss kept wet or immersed in water. It also does well in a pond or lakelet.]
Watsonia, Bugle Lily.
Weeping Willow.
Weigela floribunda.
Variegata.
Yucca filamentosa.
Alofolia.
Zephyranthes white.
Pink (*Amaryllis Treatae*).

Order promptly, while the stock is complete. Plants all in first-class condition, mailed postpaid, and safe arrival guaranteed. Remit by Money Order, Express Order, Registered Letter or Draft at my risk. Always select several plants to be used as substitutes in case of shortage. Usually we can supply everything ordered.

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lanc. Co., Pa.

TWO WILDLINGS.

Mr. Editor.—I enclose you two of our earliest Spring Wildlings. They are very common in the open woodlands here, but I have never heard the right name of either of them. No. 1 is commonly called Star Flower, and is one of my special favorites. No. 2 is lovely growing wild, and lasts well in water, but soon wilts if carried in the hands. Please give their names.—Mrs. H. L. Bingham, Va., May 2, 1905.



STELLARIA PUBERA.

laria pubera (Michx). Its common name is Great Chickweed. It is a pretty weed of the Pink family, found from Pennsylvania southward to Alabama. No. 2 is Claytonia Virginica, mostly called Spring Beauty. It is a neat little tuberous-rooted plant with whitish flowers striped with pink. It is found in moist woods and meadows blooming in early spring from Nova Scotia to Texas. Its prostrate stems and long narrow, leaves are rather succulent, and of a rosy hue. The specimens referred to are represented in the illustrations.



CLAYTONIA VIRGINICA.

EXCHANGES.

Spider Lily and Star of Bethlehem for Fuchsias. Mrs. J. W. Upchurch, Benevola, Ala.
Justicia, Lilies etc., for others not in her col. Write. Mrs. Mary E. Farlow, Quinine, N. C.
Rooted Begonias, and Cyclamen for Primula Obconica. Geo. M. Jeffus, R. D. No. 1, Lovelady, Tex.
Slips of Hydrangeas, and Begonias, for Geraniums and Fuchsias. Mrs. Carrie Hollister, Randall, Minn.
Spotted Begonia, and Coleus, for roots of Hardy Carnation. Fannie S. Aitkens, Lesneur Centre, Minn.
Choice Begonias and Geraniums for Ostrich Plume Fern. Mrs. W. A. Ruskin, Pavo, Ga.

\$25.00 Cream Separator



FOR \$25.00 we sell the celebrated DUNDEE CREAM SEPARATOR, capacity 200 pounds per hour; 350 pounds capacity per hour for \$29.00; 500 pounds capacity per hour for \$34.00. Guaranteed the equal of Separators that retail everywhere at from \$75.00 to \$125.00.

OUR OFFER. We will ship you a Separator on our 30 days' free trial plan, with the binding understanding and agreement if you do not find by comparison, test and use that it will skim closer, skim colder milk, skim easier, run lighter and skin one-half more milk than any other Cream Separator made, you can return the Separator to us at our expense and we will immediately return any money you may have paid for freight charges or otherwise. Cut this ad out at once and mail to us, and you will receive by return mail, free, postpaid, our LATEST SPECIAL CREAM

SEPARATOR CATALOGUE. You will get our big offer and our free trial proposition and you will receive the most astonishingly liberal Cream Separator offer ever heard of. Address, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO.

ASTHMA CURED

A Prominent Physician Has At Last Discovered a Certain Cure.

The following letter has been received from Dr. Rudolph Schiffmann, of St. Paul, the specialist in diseases of the respiratory organs, and we trust it will be read carefully by everyone who suffers from Asthma, Hay Fever or Bronchitis:

"To the Editor:—Please announce in your paper that by simply writing to me enclosing a 2 cent stamp, any of your readers can have a trial package of my Asthma cure free. I have prepared a full supply of trial packages for free distribution to sufferers from Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis and no one will be disappointed.

"I have perfected a remedy that is without a doubt an instant relief and a positive cure for Asthma, Hay Fever or Bronchitis. I am fully aware that there is a great deal of skepticism regarding the curability of these diseases, and I have concluded that the simplest way to get my remedy before the people and let it demonstrate its merits is to give away free packages so that anyone interested can test its remedy. I know what my Asthma Cure will do. I have tried it in thousands of cases, with gratifying results. I have cured where all others had failed. Do you wonder that my confidence in the remedy is unbounded? Do you wonder that I am willing to pay the expense of a trial out of my own pocket?"

All letters should be addressed as follows, Dr. R. Schiffmann, 131 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minn.

Almost every druggist in the United States has Dr. Schiffmann's Asthma Cure in stock.

MEN WANTED Reliable men in every locality throughout United States and Canada to advertise our goods, tacking up show cards on trees, fences, bridges, and all conspicuous places; distributing small advertising matter. Commission or salary \$840 a year, or \$70 a month and expenses \$2.50 a day. Steady employment to good reliable men. We lay out your work for you. No experience needed. Write for full particulars. SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ontario, Canada.



AGENTS MAKE BIG PROFITS introducing our latest improved **HANDY HAT FASTENERS**

Practical—Sell on sight. Sample pair 25c. Send for terms. Sole Mfrs.; Fair Mfg. Co., 521-7th St., Racine, Wis. Catalog of Ladies' and Children's Specialties free.

GINSENG \$25,000.00 made from half acre. Easily grown in Garden or Farm. Roots and seeds for sale. Send 4c. for postage and get booklet B.S., telling all about it. Mc DOWELL GINSENG GARDENS, JOPLIN, MO.

I PAY SPOT CASH

For Military Bounty Land Warrants issued, to soldiers of any war. Write me at once, ad. FRANK H. REGER, Barth Block, Denver, Colo.

EXCHANGES.

Dusty Miller, Callas, etc., for Cacti and Begonias. Mrs. A. R. Corson, Howards Grove, Richmond, Va.
Hydrangeas and Oleanders for Cacti and Begonias. Mrs. M. B. Patterson, Maddux Hill, Richmond, Va.
Ground Ivy and flower seed for rooted Oleanders and Amaryllis etc. Mrs. Ida B. McCue, Earl, Wash.
Native Palms, for Cypridiums. Mrs. A. Q. Lapointe, 1908 Florida Ave, Tampa, Florida.
Golden Glow or Achillea, for bulbs or rooted house plants. Maud McDonald, Chippewa Lake, Ohio. Box 43.
Large Pelargonium, for Large Lantana Borbonica. Write. Mrs. M. Richards, Walker, Mo. Route 2.
Hardy Plants for Bears Breech or Yellow Orchis. C. E. Beck, in care of P. C. C., Piqua, Ohio.
Rooted Sultani Carmine for slips of Lantana or Coleus. Mrs. C. O. Armstrong, Beicegel, N. Dak.
Hardy Cacti, Parlor Ivy, plants or seeds for house plants. Mrs. L. L. Knox, Springfield, Mo.
Alocasia and Cactus for Begonias tuberosus and Rex. T. C. Suchy, San Antonio, 1 Simpson St., Texas.
Ferns, Trees of Cedar, and Yew for Chrysanthemums or Golden Glow. C. M. Arthur, N. Yamhill, Oreg.

LILIUM HARRISII, THE TRUE Bermuda Easter Lily

The Best of Winter-Blooming Lilies. Under Favorable Conditions Every Bulb will Produce from Eight to Twelve Flowers.

I Offer Extra-extra Size Bulbs, Guaranteed Free from Disease, Price 35 Cents Each, Three for \$1.00, per Dozen \$3.50, per Hundred \$25.00; Extra Size Bulbs 20 Cents Each, Three for 50 Cents, per Dozen \$1.90, Per Hundred \$14.75.



I have the pleasure of offering my friends the largest and finest Easter Lily bulbs I have been able to secure for many years, and every bulb guaranteed free from disease. During the past five or six years the larger-sized bulbs could hardly be had for either love or money, because the Lily disease attacked the bulbs before they attained a desirable blooming size, and the results of the window gardener with them was very unsatisfactory. Last year was the first that really good bulbs could be obtained, and this year the reports come in that the disease has entirely disappeared from some of the better managed Lily farms. I offer these bulbs, therefore, with entire confidence, and believe that every one of my patrons who buys of me will be more than pleased with the results. The bulbs will be received from the Bermuda Islands and sent out during the latter part of July or first of August. But send your order in promptly. It will be acknowledged and the bulbs will go forward without delay when received.

All who have seen the true Bermuda Easter Lily in bloom will admit that it is the most chaste, beautiful and desirable of all the Lilies suitable for pots. The plants grow from fifteen to thirty inches tall, according to the size of the bulb and pot used, and at the top of the strong, leafy stock is displayed a cluster of from five to a dozen or more of the glorious flowers—every one a huge, showy, waxen white trumpet, charming in form and appearance, and making the surrounding air redolent with its rich and delicious perfume.

For winter-blooming in the window or conservatory this glorious Lily is certainly the best of all Lilies. Under favorable conditions every good, sound bulb will become a fine plant, bearing its big buds and blossoms in due time, and its culture is very simple. In fact, any person who is skilled with plants can grow this Lily with complete success. For the garden or cemetery it is beautiful, being hardy except in a severe climate, where it should be set eight inches deep, the soil well firmed, and then a covering of ashes or stable litter given it till spring.

Potted in August the plants will bloom about Christmas, and a succession can be kept up by bringing the potted bulbs to the light and heat at intervals of two or three weeks. When cut the opening flowers will keep perfect for ten days or two weeks. As a gift or for decoration at the holidays or Easter no flower

could be more appropriate. It is unrivalled, and always highly admired and appreciated.
Full directions for cultivating this Lily in pots and the open ground will accompany every package of bulbs.
Address

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Other Choice Bermuda Bulbs.

Extra Bermuda Freesias, large bulbs, sure to bloom, 1 bulb 2 cents, 1 dozen 20 cents, 100 bulbs \$1.25.
Mammoth Buttercup Oxalis, very large bulbs, certain to grow and bloom, 1 bulb 4 cents, 1 dozen bulbs 40 cents, 100 bulbs \$2.50.

Zephyranthes or Daffodil Lily, a small amaryllid of great beauty in pots. Colors white and rose. Either color, 1 bulb 4 cents, 1 dozen 40 cents, 100 bulbs \$2.50.

Four large Freesias and two Zephyranthes may be grouped together in a six-inch pot, while one Mammoth Oxalis is sufficient for a six-inch pot. I will mail the seven bulbs, if ordered before September 15th, for only 14 cents. Tell your friends, get up a club and order without delay. Address

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lancaster Co., Pa.

As a Premium, I will send you a large bulb of *Amaryllis Johnsoni* (retail price 35 cents), for a club of eight names (\$1.12), and will include *Park's Floral Magazine* on trial to each member of the club. Full cultural directions with every package of bulbs. Get up a club and order at once.

GOSSIP.

Dear Floral Band:—I have four large Geranium plants which I raised two years ago from seeds. One of them is a beautiful shade of red, is single and has an orange center, as bright as any I have ever seen. Every one admires it. It blossomed all summer out of doors, and has had seven clusters altogether this winter. The other plant is almost in bloom now. It is the darkest red I ever saw, and looks like velvet. I am proud of the buds alone, and the blossom is still darker. The other two plants I raised from seed have not blossomed yet, but are large healthy plants. I have nine little plants from seeds this spring. Some have lovely little leaves now. I certainly think it pays to raise them from seeds. I wonder if any of the sisters have an Ivy like I had ten years ago. It was a lovely plant, the edges of green leaves broadly margined with white; some leaves would be all white, and in the new growth, especially, bright pink. I lost mine, and would give any plant I had for a slip, or a small plant of it again. Or I would send a box of slips for one. I have tried so many times but never could find one. Then I would like to find a Pineapple Geranium. The leaves smell strongly of Pineapple. And the Oak-leaved Geranium, the leaves oak shaped, or like an oak leaf and with a dark streak around each. These plants I very much want to get again, and will gladly send anything I may have, to the one who can help me get them again. I have found many pleasant people among the Magazine readers.

Mrs. M. W. Blanchard,
Ashtabula Co., Ohio, May 12, 1905.

Notice.—Mrs. E. H. Luther, Providence, R. I., well-known to many who exchange plants, died, May 11th, of pneumonia, being sick only a week. She was a subscriber to the Magazine for many years.

THE ENTERPRISING HOUSEKEEPER

A valuable little book of 200 tested recipes and illustrated kitchen helps. Sells for 25c. Mailed for 4c in stamps.

THE ENTERPRISE MFG. CO. OF PA.,
2253 N. 3rd Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

OUR FREE BOOKLET ON **MUSIC LEARNING** AT HOME FOR PIANO, ORGAN, VIOLIN, GUITAR, BANJO, CORNET & MANDOLIN. Tells how you can learn to play any instrument at small expense and without leaving your home. It is free and will interest you. Send your name to U. S. School of Music, Box 60F 19 Union Sq. N. Y.

RHEUMATISM CURED OR WANCY BACK RED- & TRIUMPH QUICKLY RELIEVED AND CURED. TREATMENT FREE TO ANY SUFFERER. NATIONAL MEDICAL INSTITUTE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

FREE DINNER SET

To ladies for selling only 10 one-pound cans **QUEEN BAKING POWDER**, and to each purchaser of a can, we will give **FREE, A PITCHER AND SIX GLASSES**, latest cut-glass pattern, or, choice of many other articles in glassware, chinaware, grantware, etc. (Our dinner sets are not like the ordinary premium dishes. They are high grade ware, each piece handomely decorated in four colors and heavily traced with gold. You will be proud of them.) We also give **SKIRTS, WAISTS, WRAPS, FURNITURE**, or anything else you may want for selling our **QUEEN BAKING POWDER**. WE ALSO GIVE CASH COMMISSION FOR SELLING. Write today



for our Illustrated Plans, offering premiums to customers and to agents; it will pay you. No money required. **YOU RISK ABSOLUTELY NOTHING**, as we send you the goods and the premiums you select, pay freight and allow you time to deliver the goods and collect for them before paying us. Address **AMERICAN SUPPLY CO., 900-906 N. 2d St., Dept. 22, ST. LOUIS, MO.**

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Mr. Park:—Does *Amaryllis Johnsonii* get too old to bloom? I have one 20 years old that has always blossomed twice a year, sometimes bearing two stalks of bloom at one time. But now it does not bloom. The last stem only bore three flowers. It grows and seems all right.—Mrs. Smith, N. Y.

Ans.—When *Amaryllis Johnsonii* with flower-germs is well ripened it never fails to bloom. Like other bulbs, however, it is constantly developing new germs, and at certain times, when these germs are immature the plant may omit a blooming season.

Hardy Plants.—Are there any other plants that will stand as much frost as the Pansy and bloom as well in the Fall and Spring? This is just the climate for the Pansy, but we cannot raise warmer plants in Alberta.—Alai, N. W. T.

Ans.—The different varieties of *Viola cornuta* or Horned Violet rival the Pansy in hardiness, late-blooming, spring-blooming, and in variety of colors and variegation as well as profusion of bloom. The plants are excellent for bedding, as they bear the sun better than those of the Pansy. The Double English Daisy comes next to the Violet as a Pansy rival, and the hardy Purple Verbena approaches the Horned Violet. All are very desirable garden flowers.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I thought I would like to write to the Children's Corner. I am twelve years old. I have a brother and a sister. They are twins and are ten years old. I am a flower lover. There are pretty wild flowers here. I go to school. I like my teacher very much. I live in the country and go to a country school.

Beatrice Thomson.

Washita Co., Okla., Mar. 23, 1905.

STRAWBERRIES.

Splendid potted plants of the best selected Early, Medium and Late varieties. Will bear a full crop next season if planted in August, and a good crop if planted in September. Price 50 cents per dozen by mail; or by Express, not prepaid, \$3.50 per hundred, \$34.00 per thousand. See large advt. in July Magazine. Address **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.**



PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

AGENTS WANTED Sell 161 bottle Sarsaparilla for 35c; best seller; 200 per cent profit. Write today for terms. **F. R. Greene, 115 Lake St., Chicago**

SPECIAL NOTE:

This is an old established house, the largest, with \$250,000 Capital Stock. They have hundreds of thousands satisfied customers and many thousands pleased lady agents. Don't delay; write them today.

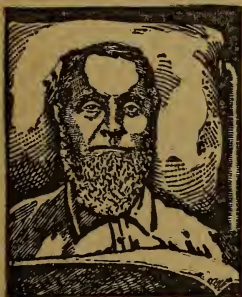
FREE TO THE RUPTURED

MY 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN THE

CURING OF RUPTURE

GIVES ME THE RIGHT TO SAY I CAN CURE YOU BY MY

FREE METHOD



I, Capt. W. A. Collings, of Watertown, N. Y., was helpless and bedridden for years from a double rupture. No truss could hold. Doctors said I would die if not operated on. I fooled them all and cured myself by a simple discovery. I will send the cure free by mail if you write for it. It cured me and has since cured thousands. it will cure you.

Are you a Chronic Truss Buyer?

My Free Method will cure you.

If you are suffering with Rupture or have just become Ruptured, you first go to your Doctor, who makes an examination and tells you to buy a truss.

You go to a drug store, get a truss and put it on. It is uncomfortable. Irritates you. You throw it aside, and for a few weeks you wear no truss.

The Rupture gets worse. You put the truss on again, and wear it a while. But it doesn't fit; so you go to your Doctor once more. He re-examines you and tells you to get another kind of truss.

He does not personally fit you with the truss or help your particular case.

I do.

Twenty-five years ago I discovered this Method of curing Rupture. It was a New Method then; to-day it is tried, tested and sure.

Persons who write me get the benefit of my 25 years' experience in the curing of Rupture, applied to each particular case.

I have cured thousands—I will cure you.

If you who read this advertisement have a Rupture and want my Free Method of Curing Rupture, you should write me at once. If you have tried truss after truss and they don't cure you, and your Rupture becomes worse, write me for my Free Method.

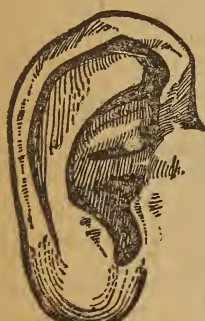
My Free Method can be used in the privacy of the home without inconvenience, or loss of time from your work and duties. After you have tried my Free Method you are cured—and stay cured.

My 25 years' experience in the treatment of those afflicted with Rupture has taught me how to Cure Rupture. All you have to do is to write me a letter to-day.

CAPT. W. A. COLLINGS, Box 174, Watertown, N. Y.

DEAFNESS CONQUERED!

*Generous Offer of a Free
Book to All Deaf People
Who Wish to Hear*



Deaf people everywhere should learn at once about the wonderful new cure for deafness just discovered by the leading ear specialist of the country. In order that every one may know how deafness can be cured, the finder of the successful new method has written a very interesting and helpful book which he will send absolutely free of charge to any person who suffers from deafness. It explains

in the clearest manner the causes of deafness and points the way to a safe and permanent cure. Careful drawings, made by the best artists, of the ear and its complicated passages illustrate the book.

Deafness Specialist Sproule, author of this desirable work, has for years been making the most thorough investigation of the causes of deafness and head noises, and his marvelously successful new cure for deafness is the reward of all his patient study. Now he wishes every one who suffers from deafness in any degree to learn how science has at last conquered this cruel affliction.

Don't be deaf any longer! Send for this book today and learn how your hearing can be restored, quickly and permanently. The happiness of hearing awaits you if you follow the good advice given in its pages.

Write your name and address plainly on the dotted lines, cut out the free book coupon and mail it at once to **Deafness Specialist Sproule, 232 Trade Building, Boston.**

**FREE BOOK
COUPON**

*Deafness Specialist Sproule,
please send me your new
free book on the cure of
deafness.*

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD FREE

by astrology; past, present and future correctly treated, and success assured in love and business; all mysteries revealed. My horoscopes are said to be most wonderful diviners. Send birth date and 2c stamp and I will send you entirely free, a plainly typewritten horoscope of your life, or if you send 10c I will also send a description of the person you should love, and copy of my magazine. They call me the wonder of the twentieth century because of my true predictions. I believe I can make you successful if you heed my advice. Write at once and let the world's greatest astrologer read your life as the stars reveal it. **PROF. B. K. ASTRO, Box 3693, Philadelphia, Pa.**

\$8 Paid Per 100 for Distributing Samples of Washing Fluid. Send 6c stamp. A. W. SCOTT, Cohoes, N. Y.

THE CLOUDS.

Here is a cloud and there a cloud
Yet they never, never crowd.
So, in our sphere, shall you and I
Not be polite as clouds of sky?
Sagadahoc Co., Me. Alice May Douglas.

A CHILDREN'S LETTER.

My Dear Children.—I suppose you are all enjoying the flowers and birds and berries this delightful summer season. These things are of special interest to all bright boys and girls, and many of the older people become enthusiastic naturalists from the study of the living things of beauty and of use with which the earth is clothed. To me Nature study has been a source of delight, and a healthful pastime and rest during leisure moments. This season I meet with something new or novel every day as I pass from my home to my office, the distance of probably a furlong. But let me tell you why this walk is so interesting. My residence is on a plateau by the side of the mill-dam, and from the dam to the seed and publishing house runs direct the mill-race, which is lined with big native trees of different kinds, also a variety of shrubs in thickets, and luxuriant native vines. By the water's edge along one side of this race I have a shady walk, and this is bordered with choice foliage and flowering trees and shrubs, exotic as well as native, and between the trees and shrubs grow many kinds of hardy herbaceous perennials, terrestrial and aquatic. On the way this walk passes a deep, rocky ravine where Ferns and shade-loving native plants grow in luxuriance and beauty. Now, of all the places that the dear little song-birds select as a home, the water-way lined by copses of shrubbery and shaded by tall, overhanging trees seems the most delightful. Every time I pass along the little songsters greet me with their happy notes. Just listen! That little fellow with the blue jacket on, sitting near the hole in the hollow limb calls as I pass "Are you all well at home, to-day? Are you all well at home, to-day?" I might answer, "Yes, dear little one. How is it with you?" And I fancy he might have told me this: "Yes, all is well now, in this new home; but in the bird box near the house over yonder, where I first built my nest, the English Sparrow robbers killed my little ones and took possession of my new home while I was out getting family food. (I have just been out on the lawn to look at a certain plant, and what do you suppose I heard? That same little blue bird, I looked all around for him, and you can hardly believe it when I tell you that he was sitting upon the weather vane at the summit of the flag-pole above the belfry of the office. He was singing as merrily as a bird can sing, and was probably thinking of the nestful of little ones in the hollow limb.) But hark! Another sweet note calls to the little boy or girl who listens. It comes from the grassy meadow near the race, and these are

Great Suit Offer



Cut this notice out and mail to us and if we have no agent in your town we will send you FREE, by return mail, postpaid, a big assortment of cloth samples, fashion figures, cloth tape measure, order blanks, etc., and we will name you prices on men's fine clothing that will be so much lower than you ever heard of that it will surprise you; terms, conditions and privileges that will astonish you; a free trial offer on a suit for your own use that will make you wonder.

WE WANT A GOOD AGENT IN

YOUR TOWN.

We can make \$1,200.00 to \$1,800.00 per year. If you write us before we get an agent there you will get a wonderful offer. As soon as we get an agent in your town he will get a profit on every dollar we sell in his territory. We then turn all our business over to him. That's why our agents make so much money. If you want a suit for yourself, answer quick, before we get an agent there, and you will then get all our great inducements, or if you would like to be our agent tell us all about yourself. Address:

AMERICAN WOOLEN MILLS CO., Chicago.



"OH PRETTY DEAR."

the words "O pretty dear! O pretty dear." Do you wonder what bird is singing? It is the meadow lark. Sometimes he sings this song for the children, but occasionally he varies his tune and sings to the intemperate boatman "The drunken Sailor! The drunken Sailor." But just hear the sweet song of that very small bird with an indigo coat high up in the red maple. How exquisite his song, and how continuous! When the raspberries and blackberries are showing their delicious ripe fruit along the hedgerow this little songster sings his most charming songs and makes the bowers resound. This is the Indigo Bird, and here is what he sings so sweetly to his little brown mate which keeps always hidden by a leafy twig: "I come, I come, to sing you a song, my darling!" Sometimes he varies his song, but his notes are always sweet and plaintive, and charming to the ear.

Before closing this letter I want to tell you something that gave my mind a shade of sadness. A King bird had its nest in a tree near to my office, and you know that this handsome bird, although eating a few honey bees sometimes, destroys a thousand destructive insects to one bee, and is therefore one of the gardener's best friends. Still more, he is one of the happiest of morning birds, beginning his sharp, peculiar twitter just as the sun lights up the eastern horizon, and continuing the greeting for a half hour or more. Well, this cheerful little friend I saw and heard almost every day as I came down the shady walk to my office. And now let me tell you what made me feel sad. One morning I found the tail feathers of my little King bird on the path, and while examining them and wondering what had taken the life of the little innocent, I looked back towards the ravine, and there, crouching sneakingly as if afraid to be seen, and keeping his eyes steadily fixed on me was that worst of bird-enemies, the cat—a cat variegated yellow and white and black. Its colors were all right, and worthy of admiration, but its actions were sneaking, deceitful and despicable. I can tell you that all that saved the murderer's life was its fleet escape. But I propose to bar the entrance of cats to these delightful grounds where trees, shrubs, flowering plants and birds abound, by the use of a wire fence that is cat-proof. If perchance a bird-catcher gets within the grounds, woe be unto it, for the mill-dam is only a few steps away, and sacks and stones may be had in abundance. I am fond of a good fat house-cat that lies in a cozy place about the kitchen and purs, but he should never be turned out. Some persons allow cats in the house in daytime, but put them out at night. It is mostly at night and in the early morning that his worst mischief in destroying birds is done. Never let your cat run loose at night, if you care for the lives of the dear little song-birds that greet us with their sweet notes and destroy the pests with which our gardens abound. The rats and mice are much easier kept under subjection by artificial ways than the pests of our garden. I will tell you more about the flowers and birds next month.

The Editor.

LaPark, Pa., July 1, 1905.

TRY THIS FREE

If you have

PILES



Don't Let Your Piles run into the dreaded fistula and cancer. Write for my wonderful 3-fold absorption treatment which is curing thousands.

Try It Free—Pay When Satisfied.

To every person answering this advertisement at once I will send—**Free to try**—my complete new **three-fold absorption cure for Piles, Ulcer, Fissure, Prolapse, Tumors, Constipation** and all rectal troubles. If you are fully satisfied with the benefit received send me one dollar. If not, send nothing; you decide after a thorough trial. I am curing even cases of 30 and 40 years standing; as well as all the earlier stages.

READ THESE LETTERS

Your Absorption Treatment has cured me. It worked like a charm. Should have written before to thank you, but wanted to be sure the cure was permanent. I am cured to stay cured. I will recommend your Treatment to any needing it. C. A. E. Lowell, Mass.

I suffered untold agony until I received your Treatment. I had tried our family doctor and all kinds of patent medicines I got at drug stores, but they did me no good. Your wonderful remedies have now cured me of a very bad case of Piles, and I will recommend your Treatment to anyone who is suffering from rectal diseases.

G. W. VAN VLECK, M.D., U.L.D., Ex-Pres. Med. Univ. of Ohio; Ed. Med. Specialist; Ex-Surgeon U. S. Army.

Mrs. H. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. I am glad to be able to tell you that I am cured. Many thanks to you and your Treatment. Had been troubled constantly for fourteen years before using your remedies. I hope that you may be as successful in every case as in mine.

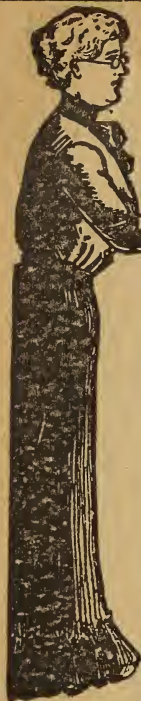
Pastor at Middleton, Ind.

These and 100 other letters are reproduced in full in my valuable **New Pile Book** (in colors) which comes free with my approval treatment, all in plain package. Act now and save yourself perhaps untold suffering. My three-fold treatment cures to stay cured because it is constitutional as well as local and I want you to try it at my expense. One dollar is little to pay if cured. Send no money—only your name—to Dr. Van Vleck Co., 891 Majestic Building, Jackson, Mich.

Largest Pile Practice in the World.

LADIES

Interested in easily raising church money would do well to write the PETER NEAT-RICHARDSON CO., Wholesale Druggists, Louisville, Ky. All we want is the advertising. Write us. When writing please mention Park's Floral Magazine.



I GIVE AWAY MEDICINE TO WOMEN.

A Wonderful Medical Discovery that Cures Women of Female Diseases and Piles as if by Magic, Sent FREE.

Women no longer need submit to embarrassing examinations and big doctor bills. To show good faith and to prove to you that I can cure you I will send free a package of my remedy to every sufferer.

I hold the secret of a discovery which positively cures women of piles or female weakness. Falling of the womb, painful menstrual periods, leucorrhea, granulation, ulceration, etc., are very readily cured by my treatment. I now offer this priceless secret to the women of America, believing that it will effect a cure, no matter how long you have suffered or how many doctors have failed. I do not ask any sufferer to take my unsupported word for this, although it is as true as gospel. If you will send me your name and address I will send you a package of this discovery absolutely free, which will show you that you can be cured. Do not suffer another day but just sit down and write me for it right now.

FREE COUPON

Fill out this coupon today and send to me. My address is Mrs Cora B. Miller, Box 50 Kokomo, Indiana.

Name.....

City.....

Street No..... County.....

State.....

Give full address and write plainly. Use separate sheet of paper if necessary.

GOSSIP.

Dear Floral Band:—I bought a three-cent package of Star Flower and sowed the tiny seeds in a can filled with sifted wood's dirt, and rich light soil. I put a piece of thin cloth on top of the soil and sprinkled them through the cloth. I placed a window pane on top of the can, and set it on a shelf by a sunny window. In a short time a lot of little plants were peeping through the soil, and I then set the can in the yard on a box. I set the plants here and there through my flower garden. I had one big plant close to my front porch, which was full of bloom all summer and fall. So many people asked me what it was. My husband called it my tobacco plant. It looks like tobacco, but it is pretty and fragrant. I had lots of Star Flower seeds for exchange, but have 'nt any more now. I have gotten letters, seeds and plants from all over the Union. It is a pleasant way to get a variety of flowers. Minnie Hunt.

Boyd Co., Ky., Mar. 12, 1905.

Look Through Your Old Trunk!

You may find a Land Warrant. I pay spot cash for them. They were granted for service performed before March 3, 1855 only. If you have or know of a warrant write me. Soldier, his Widow or Children are entitled. Delays are dangerous. Write immediately to W. E. Moses, McGill Bldg, Washington, D. C.

LADIES! Chichesters' English Pills are the best. Safe, Reliable. Take no other. Send 4c., stamps, for particulars. Booklet for Ladies. In Letter by Return Mail. Ask your Druggist. Chichesters Chem. Co., 2282 Madison Square, Phila., Pa.

MOTHERS Enuresine cures Bed-wetting. Sample free. Dr. F. E. May. Box 209, Bloomington, Illinois.

CANCER CURED BY ABSORPTION. No knife or plaster. Book free. T. M. CLARK, M.D. Pittsburg, Pa.

HEAVES CAN BE CURED

We have a guaranteed cure for Heaves, Coughs and Colds. Guaranteed to cure or Money refunded. One package by mail, 60c.; 12 pkgs. by express with written guarantee to cure \$5. WILBUR STOCK FOOD CO., 112 2d Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Darken Your Gray Hair



DUBY'S OZARK HERBS restore gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural color, beauty and softness. Prevents the hair from falling out, promotes its growth, cures and prevents dandruff, and gives the hair a soft, glossy and healthy appearance. **IT WILL NOT STAIN THE SCALP**, is not sticky or dirty, contains no sugar of lead, nitrate silver, copperas, or poisons of any kind, but is composed of roots, herbs, barks and flowers. **PACKAGE MAKES ONE PINT.** It will produce the most luxuriant tresses from dry, coarse and wiry hair, and bring back the color it originally was before it turned gray. Full size package sent by mail, postpaid, for 25 cents. **OZARK HERB CO., Block 9, St. Louis, Mo.**



FREE—GOLD—WATCH.

An American movement watch with **SOLID GOLD PLATED CASE**, stem wind and set, fully warranted to keep correct time. Equal in appearance to a **SOLID GOLD FILLED WATCH**, warranted 25 years. Given absolutely **FREE** to boys and girls or anyone for selling 20 pieces of our handsome jewelry at ten cents each. Order 20 pieces at once. We send them postpaid, and when sold, send us the \$2.00, and we will positively send you the watch. Money back if not satisfactory. Write to-day. Send name and address. We have a large premium list.

DAISY PREMIUM CO., DEPT. 51 DANBURY, CONN.

ASTROLOGY

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD FREE.

PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE. Let the greatest **ASTROLOGER** in America tell you about your true love—health. How to get money, what business to follow, who to marry—Everything. Worth dollars but to advertise will send life reading (sealed and confidential) for 2 cent stamp. Send quick. Ad. **LEON B. KYRA Co., Box 683, Syracuse, N. Y.**

OPIUM



and Liqueur Habit cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. Write **DR. J. L. STEPHENS CO., Dept. P 6, Lebanon, Ohio.**

best by Test—78 YEARS. We **PAY CASH** WANT MORE SALESMEN Weekly Stark Nursery, Louisiana, Mo.; Dansville, N. Y.

MAGAZINE APPRECIATED.

Mr. Park:—I enjoy the monthly Magazine so much. It is such a help in tending flowers.

Franklin Co., Kan.

Mrs. Mary Willis.

Mr. Park:—Your Magazine is simply grand, and of your seeds I can only say "All praise to Park's seeds—the seeds that always grow."

Lincoln Co., Me.

Luella Cortello.

Mr. Park:—I have read your Magazine for a long time, and have learned many useful lessons in floriculture from its pages.

Platt Co., Ill.

Mrs. Cora J. Zeiders.

Mr. Park:—I have long been a member of your Band. It is twelve years since I sent for your Magazine, and it is such a help to me in raising flowers.

Mrs. M. L. Weikal.

Forest Co., Pa., May, 16, 1905.

Mr. Park:—I have been a subscriber to "Park's Floral Magazine" many years. I also have been taking four other publications, but they do not have such letters of experience as I find in yours. They are very helpful to me.

Bradford Co., Pa.

Mrs. John Camp.

Mr. Park:—I have taken your Floral Magazine for years, and would not like to be without it, as it is such a source of help in the culture of my flowers, of which I am very fond.

Rose L. Heft.

Hocking Co., Ohio, Oct. 7, 1904.

BRIEF ANSWERS.

Planting Lilies.—As a rule Lily bulbs should not be planted more than eight inches deep, unless the soil is loose, similar to chip dirt. Six inches is a better depth for most of the Lilies.

Planting Hardy Bulbs.—In planting beds of Tulips and Hyacinths it is better to get bulbs that are not full grown, if you wish to have a display of flowers from them the second season. The larger bulbs will produce the finer flowers, but are liable to split up into smaller bulbs, especially after the first season, while the smaller bulbs will become larger the second year, and make a finer display than they did the first season.

Calla.—When a Calla fails to bloom bed it out in a partially shaded place during summer and let it take care of itself. In the fall lift and pot it and keep it in a frost-proof place, sparingly watered till spring, then bed out again. In this way it will soon become a large, healthy plant, and can then be depended upon to bloom in a pot in the house either in winter or summer, according to the treatment given it in pot culture. Avoid the little Gem Calla, if you wish a free-blooming plant. It is rarely a success florally.

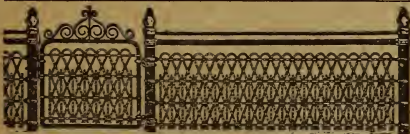
BUY A KOPCSAY SPRINKLER FOR YOUR

LAWN AND GARDEN. KOPCSAY SPRINKLERS WET THE GROUND THOROUGHLY.

Best, simplest, most effective for lawn or garden. You get all the water you pay for, and save your time and hose. Price \$1.00, Prepaid. Sells at sight.

Live Agents Wanted everywhere.

HARN & CO., South Bend, Ind.



ORNAMENTAL FENCE

Cleverly combining Grace, Strength, and Durability. Moderate in cost. Sold direct to you. Catalogue Free. Box 309, KITSELMAN BROS., Muncie, Ind.

CANNING VEGETABLES.

Corn, beans, tomatoes are easily canned and keep like fresh. Fruits canned without cooking. Best cider and wine keeper. Pickles do not shrink or mold. Endorsed by leading doctors and 12 state fairs. Send for 10 cts. worth to do several quarts of canning. Agents wanted. Club rates. American Woman's Canning Co., 322 Williams St., Jackson, Mich.

RHEUMATISM

DRAWN OUT

THROUGH THE FOOT PORES

New External Remedy Discovered

Which Takes Advantage of Summer Heat to Rid the System of Pain - Causing Acids.

We Will Send

A \$1 PAIR FREE TO TRY

If you have Rheumatism we want your address so we can send you a dollar pair of

Magic Foot Drafts Free to Try.

They are curing thousands of cases that failed to yield to medicines—even "incurables" of 30 and 40 years' suffering, as well as all the milder stages. Write today, try the Drafts when they come and then if you are fully satisfied with the relief they give you, send us One Dollar. If not, they cost you nothing. You can see that this offer would ruin us if the Drafts didn't cure. Summer is the best time to purify the system. The steady heat increases the expulsion of uric acid through the pores, and the Drafts absorb it rapidly through the largest pores in the body, curing Rheumatism to stay cured, for they remove the cause.



The son of S. J. Pearce, health officer of New Westminster, B. C., had rheumatism so badly that he couldn't walk alone. Magic Foot Drafts cured him in a week.

Mrs. Mary Patrick, Watertown, N. Y., for more than a year couldn't get up from her chair. Magic Foot Drafts cured her.

The Drafts cured Z. H. Palmer of Pittsburg, Pa., who had suffered twenty-eight years.

H. C. Van Valkenburg, Providence, R. I., writes: "I don't believe any person ever had muscular rheumatism as bad as I have had it and recovered so quickly, for which I thank your Magic Foot Drafts."

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